COURT FAVORED BY 60 SENATORS IN LATE SURVEY

Campaign Renewed to Have Incoming Congress Vote American Membership

PRESIDENT TO URGE IT IN HIS MESSAGE

Assured Support by Long List of Nonpartisan Groups-All Eyes on Borah

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-A renewed crusade by various non-partisan organizations to have the incoming session of Congress vote American membership in the World Court is under way. Knowing the President's attitude concerning American participation, a delegation of religious and lay organizations called upon Mr. Coolidge recently and assured him support in his fight. Included in the delegation were

will be in the commanding position character.

of head of the Foreign Relations

Two points merit attention. Firstly, ported by Uruguay, while China voted the fall of Ismet Pasha's Cabinet is with reservations

The British posi-Committee. Mr. Coolidge will make the recommendation in his message along lines proposed by the Secretary it followed the recent overwhelming of State, with whom Mr. Borah seldom agrees. Mr. Borah is for a World Court and one endowed with author-ity, but he insists upon absolute the recommendation in his message in the fail of ismet Pasha's Capinet is with reservations. The British position is that the American proposals address before an assemblage at the report dealing with the Philippine office of the Minister of War, where ence of the present conference," and amount to a complete amendment of the Republic. Secondly, Feth Bey's inaugural declarations are action. Science Monitor representative the reunification of the country and bor conditions in the islands.

A poll conducted under the direc-tion of Everett Colby, chairman of the executive committee of the League of Nations, Nonpartisan League, indicates that 60 Senators, only four short of the necessary two-thirds, can be counted upon to vote for American participation in the League court

It is recalled that Henry Cabot Lodge, then Senator from Massachusetts, in the last session, offered a resolution establishing a separate world court which helped to block favorable action on the Harding-Hughes plan. Another obstacle was the resolution by George Wharton Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations to the Senate.

which would set up new machinery. Democratic Aid Seen

Democratic Aid Seen

The present prestige and influence of President Coolidge is counted upon to go far in producing the requisite number of votes to put through recognition of the permanent court at The Hagne with such reservations as American interest may require. The Democrats by a large majority favor the court. Comparatively few opponents of the court replied to the opponents of the court. Comparatively few opponents of the court. Comparatively few opponents of the court replied to the opponents of the court. Comparatively few opponents of the court replied to the opponents of the court. Comparatively few opponents of

Some did not answer at all.

Referring to Mr. Borah's attitude toward the League of Nations and arything even remotely connected with it, Dr. John H. Latane, pro-fessor of American history at Johns Hopkins University, declared that Mr. Borah, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, virtually will have the responsibil ity of deciding whether the coming era will be one of peace or conflict." Dr. Latane asserted that America has been for a long time partici-pating in world politics but that the

great majority of Americans are not It is realized that if the Senate

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France to Pardon German General

By The Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 24 THE French Government ha L decided to pardon General von Nathusius, the German officer convicted at Lille last week and sentenced to a year's imprison ment for confiscation of private

ing the war.
The Government, it is stated, waiting only to find a formula fo an announcement of the pardor that will cover the case from both the French and German view

Fethi's Cabinet Declared to Be More Liberal

International Situation Un- confirming their attitude. likely to Be Affected by Change in Premiership

would renew his recommendation for American adhesion to the World the resignation of Ismet Pasha from Court "under such reservations as seemed necessary" in his coming message to Congress.

What assured the delegation that he would renew his recommendation for the resignation of Ismet Pasha from Saturday morning, Stephen G. Porter the Premiership and the formation of a new Cabinet under Fethi Bey, his configurations will not only immediate predecessor. Britants in the same and the message to Congress.

What reservations will, not only immediate, predecessor. Private reasons for the change are given, but the Senate, consons for the change are given, but complete with sider essential? This is the question there is good reason to believe that complied with Court advocates and oping discontent, for while few new

to Turkey. His diplomatic ability be expected or should be demanded. Sympathy With American Purpose There is the widest sympathy with method of dealing with criticism. Kemal Pasha doubtless understands

The development is not likely to affect the international situation to facilitate a settlement of Anglo-Turkish differences. The chief hope mendations of the League's commission members, who have arrived in London in order to study the British viewpoint on the Mosul question.

IRISH BY-ELECTION RESULTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

\$6,500,000 has been allotted to endowment of instruction and research and workers.

tures for which \$1,000,000 each is

billeted are modern language, social

science, college of education, central teaching and general administration

Of this program, Dr. Ernest De-

We aim not to make the wealth-

to make the final gift. The last pay- serand

Witt Burton, president of the univer-

sibilities lie.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24-Making its in 1920.

FRANCE BACKS AMERICANS AT OPIUM PARLEY

United States Delegates Abstain From Voting -Conference Has Problems

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 24 - Both opium conferences are in difficulties as a result of the position taken by the farthest east and farthest west pow ers-Japan and America respectively. A meeting of the first conference to consider the draft convention on opium smoking is called for this afternoon, but up to now there is nothing to indicate that the obstacle introduced by Japan has in any way been smoothed out. On the contrary, the Japanese have received instructions from their Government

In the second conference the business committee appointed to evolve a practical plan for the work of con-ference finally succeeded in drawing representatives of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, American
Bar Association, National Association of Credit Men, World Peace
Foundation, Foreign Policy Association, and many others. The President assured the delegation that he would renew his recommendation for that he would renew his recommendation for the recommendation for the recommendation of the raw material. But when the committee's material. But when the committee's committee's committee's committee is committeed in the second committee in the conference on Saturday. This plan provides for two general committees to perfect arrangements for the limitation of the manufacture of drugs and the limitation of the raw material. But when the committee's committee is to perfect arrangements for the conference on Saturday. This plan provides for two general committees to perfect arrangements for the limitation of the manufacture of drugs and the limitation of the raw material. But when the comference on Saturday.

> British Position Taken The day passed without any such

abstained from voting, and was sup-ported by Uruguay, while China voted with reservations The British posi-tirement at Tientsin, delivered a brief that portion of the executive council's agrees. Mr. Borah is for a World independent action by the Freshold. The Hague convention. The Christian Science Monitor representative understands the view is taken in some other quarters that the American scheme is too drastic to find acceptance, and that the proposals of the friends of the World decided the policy of the party.

Ministration of the country and the reunification of the reunif

> There is the widest sympathy with method of dealing with criticism. Kemal Pasha doubtless understands the American purpose of putting an tive part in the deliberations at Tienthat opposition both within and withend to the opium evil, but it cannot the deliberations at Tientsin. General Chang took at a control of the control out Parliament has now become a help being remarked that the United definite factor in Turkish political States is rather far removed from the sphere of raw only production.
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> One of the first acts of the new leader of the Pelander of the sphere of raw only production. life, and can no longer be overriden the sphere of raw opium production head of the Chinese Government was problem more easily controlled—it is observed that America plays a considerable part. There is also some inability to comprehend how a government which has taken such a cool attitude to the League of Nations generally can aspire to exercise such a dominant effect upon its process.

Giving Bird Bath

pended on for Fund Needed for New Buildings and

Endowment of Instruction and Research

\$11,000,000 to new buildings. The largest singe unit of these is a \$2,000,000 heating plant: Other struc-

possible university for service in the region and in the particular fields where its opportunities and responding and Ambassador, and his wife, as a and Ambassador, and his wife, as a possible university for service in the France, is to be left in Piney

Heads New Cabinet



TUAN CHI-JUI Former Chinese Premier, Now Becomes Chief Executive of the Country.

Tuan Chi-Jui Takes Title of Chief Executive

Object of Administration stant struggle for enforcement. Is to Bring About Country's Reunification

PEKING, Nov. 24 (A)-Tuan Chijui. former Premier, who was installed today as the "chief executive" of what he hopes will be a unified chinese government, selected his dom and self-government. title, a new one in Chinese public Revision of important laws ap-life, from French history. The title

the position of power in the Central tenance of the campaign machinery Chinese Government, arrived in Peking at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Nonpartisanship Adhered to Tientsin. General Chang took an ac-

to warrant an authoritative attitude to remove the restrictions recently regarding a solution of the problem, imposed on the movements of the whereas in regard to the manufacture of the products from oplum—a when he custed Gen. Feng Yu-hslang.

generally can aspire to exercise such a dominant effect upon its proceedings in this isolated issue.

The American position, however, now has the backing of the France.

GOAL OF \$17,500,000 IN YEAR Chinese merchants are working to secure representation on the National Conference movement, led by the Chinese General Chamber of Com-merce here, which telegraphed to all Alumni and Citizens of Chicago and Middle West Dethe chambers in the Nation, asking support for their claim of representation. The telegram states that unment of this contribution was made

DUTCH AIRMAN ENDS

WELTEVREDEN, Java, Nov. 24-The Dutch Airman, Vanderhoop, who took the journey to test the possibili-ties of commercial aviation between Holland and Java. The chief points touched in his flight were Constantinople, Calcutta, Rangoon and Singa-

War Burdens Lightened by Songs, Ambassador Says, in flight by an accident at Philippot Bulgaria, necessitating repairs to his Geneva.

A large part of the department program, it is indicated, has had to do with graduate work, which has always been emphasized at the in-NEW YORK, Nov. 24-Substantial titution.

During the long days of 1914-17,
Harold H. Swift, president of the while the German armies trampled when the books were closed, 45

its immediate needs, the University of Chicago must rely largely upon its alumni and upon the citizens of Chicago and the middle west. John D. Rockefeller, who has been our largest benefactor, made his last gift in 1910 with the statement that he was 1910 with the statement that he was that helped them in their need, they of the specification shows that the acting on the early and permanent have engaged M. Cret. a French only basis for this is a patent granted conviction that the institution should architect of Lyons. France, and to the Scotters in February, 1917. be turned over to the people of Chicago and the middle west when it had reached a reasonable maturity the birds of Piney Branch—from plan designed to give better lifting and that the time had then arrived their friends, Elis and Jules Juspowers, its application to ships not be the finel of the property of t being mentioned.

LABOR WARNED TO ACT AGAINST STATE INVASION

Democracy Cannot Come Into Industry Through State. Convention Agrees

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24 (A)-Opposition to governmental invasion of industry as a guiding policy of the American Federation of Labor has been approved by the federation's annual convention.

The convention accepted without debate a sentence of the executive council's report declaring that "in dustry must find its own way through the difficulties with which it is beset, or face the alternative of state intrusion which must inevitably lead to bureaucracy and break-

"Democracy cannot come into industry through the state," the report

"Before Labor can be everywhere fully organized, the rights of citizens presupposed in a political democracy, must be recognized in a fullness that leaves no room for doubt or question, much less demand a con-The Philippine Policy

Efforts to curb the use of the injunction in Labor disputes will be continued under recommendatio the committee approved by the delegates. The convention manimously approved a petition to Congress to grant to the Philippine Islands "the right to exercise in full, liberty, free-Revision of important laws ap-

corresponds to that assumed by was suggested to the end that all First and foremost there is W. E. names appear in the new Government Borah (R.). Senator from Idaho, who it is distinctly of a more Liberal United States delegation therefore in the companying control of the same import

vention last year that a special com-mittee be appointed to investigate la-bor conditions in the Islands.

The committee on the report of the with other countries.

Gen. Chang Two-lin. Manchurian

Executive Council has voted to accept without amendment the special report submitted early in the confer Pei-fu, deposed military head of the ence recommending adherence to a Peking Government, places him in nonpartisan political policy and main-

Nonpartisanship Adhered to

"boy Emperor." Gen. Feng Yu-hslang, when he ousted Gen. Wu Pei-fu from military control of Chihli, ordered clared in favor of the World Court,

LEWIS MENTIONED FOR CABINET POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was recome four new Y. M. C. A. buildings have been raised here through four brief the first installment of canalized less the merchants participate in the for Secretary of Labor by Judge campaigns just ended. The amount land will contain approximately conference, no permanent peace can Oscar E. Bland, of the U. S. Court of obtained was \$1,411,099, which was

Chicago for a Cabinet post.

World News in Brief

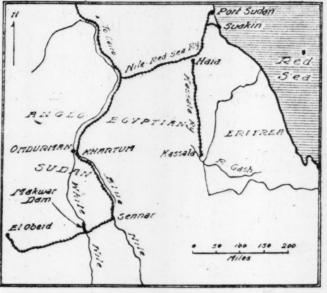
Zeppelin Engineers to Aid Akron Air Plant

New York, Nov. 24 A ERONAUTICAL engineers from the Zeppelin Works in Germany, headed by Dr. Karl Arnstron, have arrived here. These men, who supervised the building of the dirigible ZR-3, are bound for Akron, O., where they will con sult with the Goodrich-Zeppelir Corporation on construction of commercial aircraft. Two American naval officers also came from Germany, where they were engaged in work on the ZR-3.

Cairo Government Pays Indemnity of £500,000

CAIRO, Nov. 24 (By The Associated Press) - The Egyptian Cabinet, headed by Zaghlul Pasha, tendered its resignation to King Fuad, who accepted it. The King summoned

Irrigation Opens Up Region to Cotton



Specially Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

MAP SHOWING MAKWAR DAM Two-Mile-Wide Reservoir, 50 Miles Long, Will Water Districts of 3,000,000 Acres,

SUDAN PREPARES Arizona Deér for Missouri TO GROW COTTON

Remedy for Open Season

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24 (Special) The convention rejected by an overwhelming majority proposals for the support of a new political party, and reaffirmed adherence to a policy of strict nonpartisan political activity.

A resolution declaring against any participation in agencies established by the League of Nations or the World Court brought international relations before the delegates.

Previous conventions have depressed for the world court for the world with they may be had at cost of shipment to Missouri figure for the world court for the world will be recalled that the Egyptian for the world with the world will be recalled that the Egyptian for the world will be recalled that the Egyptian for the suppression for the world will be recalled that the Egyptian for the world will be recalled that the suppression for the world will be recalled the wor The Isaak Walton League here will

CHICAGO "Y" RAISES

Nearly Two Years

Special from Monitor Bureau

Arizona and that they may be had at cost of shipment to Missouri if a suitable sanctuary is provided.

It is believed the league's plan will help efforts to save many Arizona deer from an "open" season projected by sportsmen and upon which the state government has been successfully started. This is the clearing of the state government has been done on the sections of the Ozarks, particularly services of the area which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit of the Sudan, of which the murdered been done on the sections of the Ozarks, particularly so the save which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit sections of the Ozarks, particularly so the page which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit sections of the Ozarks, particularly so the page which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit sections of the Ozarks, particularly so the page which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to the benefit story of the area, which is to be devoted chiefly to be a successfully at the area of the area of the area.

FUND FOR 4 BUILDINGS itself is nearly two miles long, making a reservoir nearly 50 miles in CHICAGO, Nov. 24-Funds for length, with a capacity of 140,000, 600 000 gallons, or enough to supply

Oscar E. Bland, of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals at Washington, and a former Representative from Indiana. James J. Davis has told the President he desires to leave the Cabinet on next March 4.

The President was asked by Elliott W. Sproul, Representative from Illinois, to consider M. E. Greenbaum of Chicago for a Cabinet post.

The diamatical proposition of the money came in small contributions. Students in professional schools of the West Side raised \$50,532 toward their building.

The diamatical proposition and the students of canals and 5589 miles of field channels. This work has employed as many as 17,000 laborers at one time. A certain amount of cotton is already being grown in the vicinity of the dam, so as to accustom the natives to its cultivation by artificial registed in the attitude of the Sudanese corps, for although the Prince of the Customs dependent to the sudanese corps, for although the Prince of the Customs dependent to the sudanese corps. The providence providence is a sudanese corps. The proximately obtained was \$1,411,099, which was \$1,410,099 miles of field than \$1,410,099 miles of field than \$1,410,

ton-growing area watered by the inland river Gash, near the town of Kassala, from which, hitherto, the which is the immediate center of added cost of transport to the cost. added cost of transport to the coast events precluded profitable agriculture.

The British action is described the railway connects with the main convex for League of Na-savings bank balances took place dur-tings—assembly, council, or commissions—that many of cording to a report issued by the Sav-toments. These are for the Bank Division of the American and it is hoped that it may be possible at some future date to extend sible at some future date to extend Sudan untouched. it to the southern Kassala districts as not affecting Egyptian independ and to link up with the main-line at Makwar, where it would cross the Nile by way of the dam.

Worked on Share System

the Sudan Government Railways, we shall give her no more than he under contract with the Kassala Rail- strict rights and we shall stand upon Ithaca, N. Y.-Restriction of the way Company, to become eventually number of students at Cornell University within limits which will assure adequate teaching accommodations, is the purpose of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, announced is allied with the Sudan Plantations Syndicate. The syndicate has a sharin his annual report to the board of

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ing system with the native cultivator
which will be introduced into the
Kassala district.

The quantity of cotton exported in
1923 was the largest on record, 248365 bales of 400 pounds of lint, being
an increase of 3816 bales over 1922
in the value was about £460,000. Cotton seed to the value of over £70,000
was also exported. The year 1923 was also exported. The year 1923 was also a record one for the Sudan gum industry; 22,425 tons of gum the removal of purely Egyptian the removal of purely Egyptian. ports,

EGYPTIAN CABINET RESIGNS AS BRITISH TAKE OVER CUSTOMS

But Protests Against Evacuation Terms-Ziwar Pasha to Form a Ministry

Ziwar Pasha, President of the Senate, who consented to

form a cabinet. Meanwhile Viscoure Allenby, British High Commissioner informed the Egyptian Premier that instructions had been given for Brit-ish forces to occupy the Alexandria customs. This, he said, was the first measure to be taken in consequence of Egypt's non-acceptance of all the British demands following the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, the

Foreign Interests

The indemnity of £500,000 demanded by the British for the assassination of the Sirdar has been paid by the Egyptian Government. The payment was accompanied by note protesting against the British demands for evacuation of the Sudan by Egyptian troops and for the withdrawal of all opposition to the wishes of the British Government concerning the protection of foreign interests in Egypt, which demands the note characterized as unjusti-

Cairo today wore a generally peaceful, if somewhat excited, aspec There was a small demonstration i Abdin Square, but it was easily dispersed by the police.

Appeal to League Proposed The students at a large meeti last night decided to await instru

tions from a proper quarter. Mean while they will continue their strike but remain in their homes. The newspaper Alahram, supporte Zaglul Pasha, strongly criticizes British demands and suggests at Great Britain seized the oppor ity presented by the Sirdar's a

ssination to carry out preconceived plans ignoring Egypt's constitution and all laws and conventions. The Isaak Walton League Has
Remedy for Open Season

Water in Great Reservoir
Would Supply London

Alsiassah advocates an appeal to the League of Nations, declaring that, although Egypt is not a member of the League, it is sufficient that Great Britain belongs.

Sudan Government Instructed to Withdraw Egyptian Units

Some idea of the vast size of the irrigation works may be gathered from the statistics given. The dam by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby. British High Commissioner, to the Student Government to effect the Student Government of Ferentian officers and withdrawal of Egyptian officers and purely Egyptian units. There are in the Sudan at present some 2000 o

The Kassala railway project was started in order to develop the cotton-growing area watered by the inland river Gash, near the form

The British action is described

The Times, in this connection, today, says: "We shall give Egypt her rights as we have promised to Worked on Share System

The railway will be operated by instance was wise or unwise, but

Annexation of the Sudan Not Intended by British

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 24 — The Baldwin Cabinet debated the action to be taken now Egypt has refused to com ply with the full requirements of the British note. The point emphasized in official circles in this connection is that Zaghlul Pasha has already ac cepted the note in so far as it refers to the actual murder of the Sirdar Government there are 28,000 graduated teachers in Prussia without positions and only slight chance of any obtaining work for which they have fitted themselves. In Berlin there are 1800 of them working as street-cut conductors, postal clerks, coal heavers, plano players in motion-picture houses and other classes of employment.

Berlin—American-made toys have for which they have chiefly of rubber and other compositions. Dealers say that the American to the previous year. The chief purchasers were France, Great Britain, and the United States. The which began unusually early this houses and other classes of employment. cials, these last being not only Brit-

goal the establishment of its total resources beyond the \$100,000,000 time that the university could not carry on its work, meeting the con-HIS 9000-MILE FLIGHT Cabinet on next March 4. announced a development program tinually growing demands of the aiming at acquiring within the next gion which it serves without great gion which it serves without greatly increased funds. It desires to pay year \$17,500,000. Present resources to members of its faculties salaries are \$54,000,000, which the University hopes to double within 15 years.

opes to double within 15 years.

Of the sum immediately desired, 5,500,000 has been allotted to successfully completing world's best teachers and research workers."

his flight of more than secompanied by a mechanic and observer, under-BIRDS WHO CHEERED JUSSERAND FAMILY

Weltevreden is a suburb of Batavia. Vanderhoop was delayed during his

"We aim not to make the weathlest nor the largest of American universities, as reports have had it. What we seek is to build the best bath, constructed of stone from BIG FRENCH LOAN IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

University of Rochester. board of trustees of the university, the heart of France, the Ambassador minutes after the opening.

double purpose of housing delegates and of serving as offices. Hardly a week now passes but some meet-ing of importance is scheduled for Rochester, N. Y.—A gift of \$40,000 made by cable from F. R. Welles, class of 1875, European representative of the Western Electric Company, in Paris, France, is announced toward the \$10,000,000 fund being raised for a greater Lawyeevilty of Rochester.

tions meetings assembly

dore Roosevelt as Colonel of the First United States Volunteers Cavalry, bet-ter known as the "Rough Riders," in the Spanish-American War, is to be unveiled at Santiago, Cuba, Dec. 14.

New York-A monument to

enforced economy measures of the Government there are 28,000 gradu-ated teachers in Prussia without posi-

Geneva (P) So regularly are governments required to send dele-gates to Geneva for League of Na-New Tork (P)-An increase from \$11,807,000 to \$20,435,000 in school Berlin (AP) - There is still such

Berlin (#) — There is still such a demand for dwelling quarters here that apartments often are leased from blue prints before work is started on the foundations. Berlin has enjoyed this fall, particularly in dwellings and apartments, the greatest building boom since the beginning of the war.

emphasized in official inet called to con circles that the whole of the British reply to the British demands. demands, except regarding the mur-der itself, have reference to four nation, which was made during the points reserved for future discus-sion under the declaration of Feb-tuary, 1922, on which the present par-tial independence of Egypt resis. It is argued that as even the Labor. Lord Allenby's statement to the Party found it impossible to settle Egyptian Government that Great these matters by negotiation, settlement must be reached by other means, unless the former impasse is

Austen Chamberlain, Secretai to continue indefinitely. It is re-iterated that the British have no in-pected to instruct Lord Allenby to tention of annexing the Sudan or announce the Cabinet's decision to

the Sudan, not a graph.

be taken out of Egypt.

The removal of Egyptians from the Sudan will apply exclusively to the Sudan will apply exclusively to the Egyptian Army has begun, said the Egyptian Army has begun, said The removal of Egyptians I tolk
Sudan will apply exclusively to the
military forces. The civilian officials
will be allowed to remain. In League
will be allowed to remain. In League
the Egyptian Army has begun, gaid
a Cairo news agency dispatch.
The Government's strong action circles here, it is pointed out that Egypt, not being a member, cannot appeal to the League and that the "friendly right" of any other nation to bring the question to the Council's attention is not likely to be exercised, although French opinion ap-pears to be uneasy lest Egyptian resentment at British action should

that the Sudam should be administed researchment and the League manufacted itself to its own possessions in north Artica.

Briain to Effect Settlement of All Outstanding Issues
Br (SRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Bureau)
LONDON, Nov. 24—Great British action for white the settlement of All Outstanding Issues

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and atmongh the Anglo-Egyptian convention of the Anglo-Egyptian convention of the supreme civil and military power the standing concernity and that the United States collaborate with the United States the Will be remembered, provide: (1) to of business the China, and the standing concerning any particular question between Japan and the United States of the fish to China have been statement made public today, "which, it will be remembered, provide: (1) to of business the China, and the standing concerning any particular question between Japan and the United States of the fish to China have been statement made public today, "which, it will be remembered, provide: (1) that our adherence to the Court that our adherence to the Court that our adherence to the Court that our adherence to the tour of business the China, and the should not involve any legal to the United States could never affect.

The Japanese market also is duit that our adherence to the Court to of States could never affect. The Japanese market also is duit that our adherence to the Court that our adherence to the c was vested in the person of the British Governor-General.

But the Sudan was made the main pretext for the agitation, of which Major-General Stack was the victim.

Major-General Stack was the victim ment must use in imposing the an-But the Sudan was made the main the British Government should now have decided to end what was a mere formality. Article V of Viscount Allenby's note is a plain intimation to Egypt to get out of the Sudan lock, stock and barrel. That question at least has been settled, and the fiction of dual control by England and Egypt, on which Zazhlul based his pretensions, passes into the reality of British occupation.

British Admiralty Orders

niralty has ordered the super-dreadnought Iron Duke to Alexandria. Egypt; the battleship Malaya to Port Said, and the cruiser Caradoc and two destroyers to the Sudan

That the Egyptian crisis has been greatly eased, however, by the resigation of Zaghul Pasha is the view

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ish, but French and other European understood to have prevailed at an hour-and-a-half session of the Cab-

Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of interfering in Egypt's water supply. The Egyptian Government, but it was considered probable the High Commissioner in Egypt would be instructed to confer first with Zlar

borite press and political writers. The Daily News, Liberal, suggests that the Sudan should be adminis-

tered under League mandate. The Laborite Daily Herald de-nounces the whole British action as

Jan. 5 next the case brought by the lems. nual excise tax on corporations.

BRITISH ENVOY TO BE GUEST Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-A dinner in Speaking Union at the Plaza Hotel Japan's representatives, who also on Dec. 9. George W. Wickersham, accepted the American conception formerly United States Attorney-General, who is chairman of the na-Warships to Egyptian Ports will preside. Other speakers will include Dr. Frank Aydelotte, presidents LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)—The Addent of Swarthmore Colleginalty has ordered the super-dread-American secretary of the College Scholarship Trustees, and the Rev. S Parkes Cadman of New York.

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FRANCE BACKS AMERICANS AT OPIUM PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1) the most conservative element and in the earliest stages differed with the Americans on questions of pro-

Japan to Support America, Declares Delegate at Parley

Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of ternational Opium Conference here, actively supported by the Cuban, despite the fact that it is Chinese, and Uruguayan delegates, won a decisive victory for publicity in all the committee meetings of the conference. All were agreed that the meetings of the two main commissions should be public, but the prin-cipal producing and manufacturing states, under the leadership of India, tried to have all the subcommittee

meetings kept secret.

Mr. Porter declared there was no

idea of having opium smoking stopped in the Far East within 10 years, and that this idea would be accepted for the leased territory Kwantung if China accepted it for herself. The Japanese delegate likeonor of the British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Esme Howthat the manufacture of heroin should be held by the English the prohibited was agreeable to

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though they might propose some slight modifications as to the board's mpetency. Geneva Speculates on Anglo-Egyptian Differences

GENEVA, Nov. 24 (P)—The ques-ion whether the Anglo-Egyptian differences will eventually find their way before the League of Nations is causing considerable interested speculation in Geneva today.

Under the Covenant of the League any member of that world organization has the right to bring the sub-ject to the attention of the League Council, which will meet in Rome early in December, if it deems the GENEVA, Nov. 24 (P)-Stephen G. question threatens the maintenance of neace or good relations Moreover the American delegation to the Inprecedent gives Egypt the privilege
of making an appeal to the League, as any memorial received from it. member of the League, would be distributed among the members of the

This precedent was established when last year Turkey, a nonmember of the League, wrote to the secrewhen last year Turkey, a nonmember of the League, wrote to the secretariat, alleging that Greece was not fairly fulfilling the provisions of the convention for the compulsory exchange of populations, and asked the Council to consider the matter. The question at issue was settled satisfactorily at the time without the Council's action, but Viscount Ishii of Japan as the morpher to whom

ew trial.

The court advanced for hearing on United States on international prob
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hand, is showing unusual signs of strength, and canners are optimistic over the prospects for the season's

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gets into a controversy over the DOG VACCINATION HELD League of Nations as an issue, the coming session may be too short to get action on the World Court. There is every desire on the part of the proponents to avoid any such even-tuality and efforts will be made to confine the debate to the merits of the World Court by itself.

Bok Committee Leads Drive in Support of World Court Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-The American Peace Award Committee, of which Edward W. Bok is the founder, an- comes a law on third reading, and the were due to the introduction of the of the Reich are improving the Gov nounced today that, in view of the



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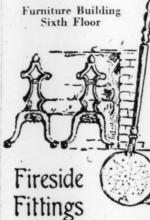
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tion of judges of the Court; (4) that the statute of the Court should not be amended without our consent." The community meetings are planned for early in January, and the committee, in a communication AGAIN CUT TAX

of last year, urges a nation-wide response which will precipitate action nounces Increase to Be Made in Tax-Free Income

measure was fostered by manufactur- dated back to Nov. 16. An increase ties

Among those present were representatives of the Atlantic County from the devalued Medical Society, which aims to keep the new gold mark. the vaccination ordination on the books, the Society for the Prevention

maintaining the stability of the rentenmark.

Dr. Luther also spoke of the "decided turn for the better." which matters had taken lately in Gerbary was responsible for the war.

to the letter of Seymour Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24

Special)—Mrs. George H. von Poter, speaking at a public hearing on 10 nor cost white employees by (Special)—Mrs. George H. von Pottine salaries of state employees by man exporters should be reimburs the proposed repeal of the dog vacthe proposed repeal of the dog vac-cination ordinance, charged that the

measure was fostered by manufacturing druggists to establish a market for the so-called "anti-rables" serum.

The hearing was before the city has already has commission, which already has passed, on first reading, an ordinance repealing the measure requiring inoculation. An ordinance better told a German press representative, told a German press representative.

many's financial affairs. Germany

burse industry for the losses it in-curred under the Micum agreement. He defended the reduction of taxes

against attacks made in the foreign

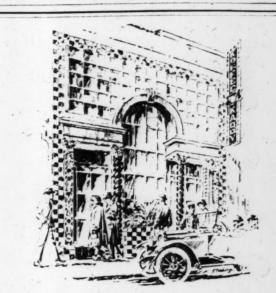
press and declared that it was the Dawes scheme which advocates a moratorium for German industry.

Dr. Luther, meantime, also replied

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new German gold mark now replac-ing the rentenmark which has been the only transitory currency leading from the devalued paper mark to ernment is also seriously thinking of election speech at Karlsruhe an-Hitherto, he said, he was com-nounced that the Reich would soon pelled to devote all his efforts to dispatch a new memorandum regard-



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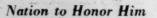
· CAPITAL PLANS FAREWELL FOR M. JUSSERAND

Leaders of Nation Eager to Pay Tribute to Veteran French Diplomat

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Plans are maturing for a great farewell demonstration at Washington in onor of J. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, who will retire in January after 22 consecutive years' service in the United States. While designed, at present, to be essentitribute from Washingtonians has spent nearly a quarter of a century, federal dignitaries, and per-haps representatives of all the states in the Union, will participate in it.

Representatives of the Department State, the Supreme Court, Congress, local universities, institutions, patriotic societies, business organizations and other activities have already pledged their support. William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the Inited States; Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the Na-

longer than any ambassador ever would accredited to the United States. One suggestion is that the new Civic John Auditorium could not be more suitably "unveiled" than to serve as the scene of a great meeting in his honor. Another plan is to hold such was a delegate. The Daughters of the American Revolution have always considered the French Ambassador a particular friend of theirs. At their general board meeting on Nov. 14, under the chairmanship of Mrs. An-thony Wayne Cook, president-genresolutions were adopted regretting M. Jusserand's impending departure from America. Still a third proposal is that the farewell celebration take the form of a ban-





J. JULES JUSSERAND

the Marquis de Lafayette was more given Benito Mussolini their whole-signally distinguished in that respect hearted support in difficult times to by the Government of the United enable him to govern the country States than any other foreigner be-fore or since his time. Other coun-him. No other Italian statesman tries habitually bestow honors under had before raised such high hope such circumstances as mark M. among his countrymen, but their Jusserand's forthcoming retirement. faith had now begun to diminish on France itself keeps the higher ranks account of errors committed by the of the Legion of Honor open for such purposes. Great Britain has an Government.

"order of merit," to whom men who

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set II. Gillet Speaker of the Name and the project has been ong them. The project has been on the proj

John Hays Hammond, speaking as a private citizen of Washington, said to this writer, "Washington and the Nation will honor themselves by of the nation. A reference that the of the nation. A reference to the nation of the nation. A reference to the nation of the nation. honor. Another plan is to hold such a meeting in Continental Memorial Hall, the scene of the Washington Armament Conference, at which was a delegate. The Daughters of the American Revolution have always considered the French Ambassadors in Washington, but everywhere in the Cause of the American Revolution have always a considered the French Ambassadors and the will black in the considered the French Ambassadors and the will black in the considered the French Ambassadors and the will black in the considered the French Ambassadors and will black in the nation. A reference that the honoring Jules Jusserand. I am conjugate with black in the plans suitable to mark his long service in the cause of Frence-American freindship will everywhere in the considered the French Ambassadors and the will black in the plans and the will black; District of Columbia, the with black; District of Columbia, the with black; District of Columbia, the black in the cause of frence-American fermions of the nation. A reference that the honoring Jules Jusserand. I am conjugate with black; District of Columbia, the United States.

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CHAMBER VOTES FOR MUSSOLINI

Confidence Expressed in Fascist Premier After Debate on Home Policy

By Special Cable ROME, Nov. 24-The debate on the home policy of the Mussolini Government which has come to a close will be remembered for many years. For a whole week the attention of Italians has centered on that debate, not be-cause they believed that a crisis it advantageous to his own party was harmful to the Nation, or whether he was convinced it was time to begin the government of the country in a CANNERS, INC., STOCK DIVIDEND real constitutional manner.

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a change in the fundamentals of the Constitution. He believed that if

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stast has come forward with the plan that the District of Columbia should strike a medal of honor for the guest and present it on the occasion.

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land in Alberta were covered twice daily by fire fighters during the sea-son of fire hazard; while in Manitoba 40,000,000 acres were under surveillance. The topographical survey branch photographed no less than 40,000 square miles from the air. A new feature of the flying program for 1924 was the fishery protection work the northern coast of British

Other services undertaken were in for of treaty money payi

Judging by the demands of the Government departments the 1925 cago Woman's Aid. would follow, but because they wished to know whether the Premier would a larger scale than ever before. would follow, but because they wished to know whether the Premier would a larger scale than ever before, pesist in his intransigent policy which. These operations, it is pointed out, provide a valuable training for the flying men during peace times.

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Ecuadorian Woman Urges Exchange of Students and Fair News Policy

Special from Monttor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 24-Definite steps peace education to promote connection with the photography of friendlier relations among all the water powers, and the transportation American republics were recompaying parties to mended by Señorita Pastoriza Flores of Ecuador speaking before the Chi-

> Encourage the exchange of stubefore. dents print more news of the South American republics, and above all, support measures that will take the profit out of war, this young peace advocate urged.

resentative of her country at the women's Pan-American Congress at Baltimore in 1922 and at the Washington Congress of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom last June, spoke here at a

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sas, black with silver; California, black with aluminum; Oregon, lemon pneumatic-tired commercial vehicle plates, yellow with black; solid-tired commercial vehicles, red with white; black; South Carolina, shamrock, Colorado, maroon with white; Connecticut, on passenger cars, dark siennese drab with black; Tennessee, the white; Delaware, orange, see the state of the property of the plane with white. As long service in the franco-American friendship will evoke enthusiastic support not only in Washington, but everywhere in the United States."

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The Premier dwelt firmly with white; Iddano, white with black; With white; Indiana, ivory with maroon; Iowa, gray with black; Kansas, red with white; Kensucky, green with white; Louisiana, order of the day expressing confidence in the Government. Both Signor Orlandovoted against it.

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mass meeting devoted to "Education ATTITUDE OF UNITED STATES for Peace." In an interview she spoke with ON GERMAN DEBT UNCHANGED patient optimism of the outlook for peace, saying: The League of Nations, by the Protocol of Geneva, has outlawed war and thus taken one of the greatest steps for peace. Warmust be declared illegal, punishable, and est steps for peace. War must be above all must be made unprofitable. This must be done through educating public opinion against it. We cannot put the cart before the horse by disarming before we have the machinery for peace. We have a start in the League of Nations. It could become effective if we support it. The great point is to learn to submit to arbitration. Political prejudices keep the United States, apart, but I believe the mass of the people is eager for an international peace, saying:

Legal and Equitable Rights Regarding Payment for Damages Must Be Respected, According to Fresh Reports at Capital

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON. Nov. 24 - The table an arrangement. It is recalled WASHINGTON. Nov. 24 The nited States has always maintained that the American claim for material damages was presented by Col. that its legal and equitable rights in regard to the payment of damages by Germany should be respected and it is standing on those rights today as has consistently during the last some weeks ago. four years, it was learned here today. The reported statement of the French Minister of Finance regard-

There could be much closer re-lations between the United States and Spanish-America. Exchange of students could be made easier, if you had a Department of Education which could make uniform entrance regulations for colleges and make known these requirements in Span-ish-American countries. It is now caused misapprehension in some quarters, but the United States Gov ish-American countries. It is now very hard for students to find out ernment sees no reason why it should make any official statement on the subject, since its policy has been central authority to give out the well known and has not been changed any particular, it is explained ere. It was always understood The United States needs an im that the United States expected to tion under the Dawes plan.

partial, accurate and responsible press. The newspapers of South America talk much about the United States. There ought fo be at least a column of news in America. at least a column of news in American papers about things that go on in 20 republics to the south. This would be better than to give space to things that poison the minds of the people.

Congresses like the one to be held in Lima, Peru, this December, are a help. Many of your women will attend this Congress on education and social work.

The createst enemy of peace

people is eager for an international

tion to carrying out so just and equi

damages was presented by Col James A. Logan on behalf of the United States at the meeting of the allied finance ministers held in Paris The question of payment for the American army of occupation from German reparations funds

fought out some time ago. Objection had been made, but the United States maintained the priority of ing the payments to be made to the United States out of the proceeds of the Dawes plan seems to have recognized.

TELEPHONE VOLUME TO BE TWO BOOKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-The New York Telephone Company announced receive payment for damages and today that because of the steadily in-for the cost of the Army of Occupa- creasing size of the New York City The telephone directory, it was no Lon-practicable to publish the director don conference and no objection was in one volume and that the coming made. The term used for providing issue would be in two books, one for payments was the allied and as- covering Manhattan and

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New Uprising Said to Be Timed for First of December

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, Nov. 24 (P)—Enriquez Salcedo, personal SHORTER NEWS representative of Plutarco Elias 24 (A)-Enriquez Salcedo, personal Calles, President-elect, in the convention of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, issued a public statement after adjournment of the convention in which he said "another rebellion" University Press Club of was being organized for the attempted overthrow of the constitutional Democratic government of

In addressing the closing session of the convention he said "neither inor Mexico labor delegates indicate cial)—Albert L. Miller of the Battle stances and is answering fuguiries at a rate of 5000 a day. It is estimated to the convention of the co

against the Government, has been

las, Bisbee, Laredo and Las Cruces."

and ammunition, and the expopular comprehension.

d vigilance of the American Mrs. Helen C. Bower doubt prevent accumulation of mili-tary stores there."

"Start About Dec. 1"

The new movement, Senor Salcedo gulp tion of President-elect Calles. Alfonso de la Huerta, he said, now as lurid.

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is in Tucson, Ariz., and Adolfo is in Los Angeles.

The rebel strategy, according to in-

formation in hi shands, he said, was to bring together in the northern states remnants of the Villista-de la Huerta and Flores followings.
"The De La Huerta rebellion last winter, in which a large part of the

army participated, was crushed without any undue exertion, and this new movement will be crushed more easily," his statement said. Charges that unnamed British oil interests were encouraging the uprising were contained in the state-

STORIES ASKED

Michigan Discusses Service to Public

any fear as to the outcome of the Creek Enquirer and News, was renew Rebel plot."

Juan Rico, president of the conelected president of the University the bureau during the year have invention, denied emphatically that Press Club of Michigan at the closany telegram from President Obre- ing session of its sixth annual con- United States by several hundred warning of a new uprising vention here. The three vice-presi-Ricardo Trevino, retiring dents elected were Arthur N. Vangeneral secretary of the Mexican denberg of Grand Rapids; Murl De-Confederation of Labor, also denied foe of Charlotte and Arthur Treanor

Señor Salcedo also was received University of Michigan, speaking at than ever before, the bureau is func by the convention of the American the annual banquet brought out that the annual banquet brought out that the thin addition to the funds voted by the State for new buildings for the including an integral part of the state for new buildings for the including state of the state for new buildings for the including state of the state for new buildings for the including state of the state for new buildings for the including state of the state for new buildings for the including state of the state of celect Calles. "Rebel groups are conceived during 39 years have been initiating a variety of services decentrating all along the border, particularly in El Paso, Tucson, Doug-

years

Mrs. Helen C. Bower of Detroit Government along the border will no speaking of feature articles, state1 that the tendency is toward scorter articles, for the public must have

est banquet audience in the history business men in western Europe is demonstrated by the receipt at the

FARRELL AND BROCK WIN parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

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M. Adelaide Holton, Minneapolis, Minn.
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Mrs. Adeline W. Hambly, Sault Ste.
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EXPORT TRADE INTEREST KEEN

sands of Queries

Special from Monitor Bureau to the annual report of Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau, made,

the foreign trade million dollars.

Services Initiated

der. The movement, he said, was nor, is a difficult problem due to the example, has proved valuable to the headed by Gen. Angel Flores, defeat that it is impossible to tell just various branches of agriculture that feated candidate for the Presidency, what features will be well received various branches of agriculture that raise crops for exports, having rewho now is in Sonora, and by Adolfo in certain cities.

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COAL MINING LAWS PENDING

and 6-Day Week Among Legislative Goals

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 24-A number of legislative measures of benefit to coal miners, including laws to stabilize employment will be urged for early passage by Congress and state as-semblies, according to a report made public by John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation. An adequate permanent public em-

playment service and long-range personnel of 86,000, planning of public works to ald in While the report combating unemployment are in-

larly in the great industrial states of

Florida, Arkansas, North Carolina connection with this study

who now is in Sonora, and by Adolfo and Alfonso de la Huerta.

"Pederal troops are being moved north in large bodies and advance arrivals in Juarez garrison are example of the Presidency, what leatures will be well received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past told the delegates that a reporter of arrivals in Juarez garrison are example of the Presidency, what leatures will be well received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past told the delegates that a reporter of arrivals in Juarez garrison are example over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past told the delegates that a reporter of musical programs should be output to the fact that they serve not only recent successful inauguration of untriverse in the fact that they serve not only received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past the fact that they serve not only received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past they serve not only received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past they serve not only in the fact that they serve not only received over 143,000 inquiries from farmers, co-operatives and dealers in farm products during the past they serve not only in the fact that facilities and should be adhered to," the Sector of the said, "is commanding serious attention at state capitals, particularly in Wisconsin, and legislative action in farm products during the past they serve not only in the fact that facilities and should be adhered to," the Sector of the said, "is commanding serious attention at the facilities and should be adhered to," the Sector of the fact that facilities and should be adhered to," the Sector of the said, "is commanding serious attention at the facilities and should be adhered to," the Sector of the faci

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Wilbur Report Cites Needs of Fleet to Maintain Disarmament Ratio

zation of the six older battleships of the American fleet is essential Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, declared in his annual report, "if our ratio of naval strength is to be main-tained." He indicated his intention Unemployment Insurance bated recommendation for a special appropriation for that purpose

lating to supplementary construction required to round out the fleet beyond expressing the hope that the bill which failed of passage last session might be considered by the next Con-

The Secretary is understood to have decided to treat this subject in a special report sent to the House subcommittee on naval appropria-tions. Neither did he include in his

While the report of the General Board for the current year thus is withheld from publication, it is said in naval circles to have stressed the increasing necessity for expedit-

Efforts will be made to bring about further substantial gains in social ance of the air arm to a modern fleet, here to take an alarmist view of insurance legislation, according to the report. Half a dozen southern states plane capable of a sustained flight interruption of Anglo-Soviet relaare still without workmen's com-pensation laws. In four of these—lieved to have had more than casual



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serious as the ships aged. A sub-sidiary effect of inadequate appro- CALL IS SOUNDED would be a breaking up of BY LA FOLLETTE expert navy yard organizations, the report warned.

Declaring the scrapping program was progressing according to schedule, Mr. Wilbur predicted its com-pletion well within the period allotted by the Washington Conference agreements.

"The navy is a great asset to the Nation in peace, as well as in war. the Secretary asserted. "I cannot but believe that the American navy is a great asset to all nations, as a

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on the British notes to Russia. The regarding the third party future. annual report any recommendation Christian Science Monitor reprefor a change in the Navy's authorized sentative, however, understands that ciple cause of the failure of the Inthe stern tone of the notes and 'he dependent hopes to mature

ploneer legislation of California and Wisconsin looking toward a more intelligent advance planning of public works as one device in the stabilization of employment, should be extended throughout the country."

Efforts will be made to bring about the contry. Efforts will be made to bring about further substantial gains in social proposal for arbitration to Government about to be broken. It

At the worst the Soviet Government anticipates a mood of temand Missouri-legislative sessions "The policy of maintaining the porary frigidity on England's part, will be held in 1925."

The policy of maintaining the porary frigidity on England's part, fleet on the Pacific coast is approved which will disappear when, as it is "Unemployment compensation," he and should be adhered to," the Sec- believed here, future political and BARON'S SHOE STORE





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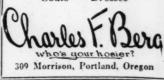


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MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24 (Special) Senator Robert M. La Follette in leader-editorial in his magazine breaks his since-election silence people. The Progressives will close with an explanation of why his presidential candidacy fared so poorly, but beyond urging his supporters to gird themselves for the campaign of 1926 he has nothing to determined to break the power of the say about the formation of a permanent third party.

The Senator had announced that paign of 1926. nist Internationale, Claim | a national gathering of Progressives would be held in Washington early RAISES NO. AMERICAN DIVIDEND in January to determine future policy, but with publication of his mag-MOSCOW, Nov. 24-The Foreign azine-article his own position is as Office declines officially to comment much in the dark as it was before Coercion is charged as the prin-

the stern tone of the notes and 'he refusal to submit the Russo-notish treaty to Parliament did noticite great surprise here, considering the anti-Socialist tendencies of the Conservatives' electoral literature.

It is believed here that the Soviet Government will reply, substantially reaffirming the position outlined in the former note.

"During August and September the reports brought to the managers of the Republican and Democratic parties showed an amazing swing to the Progressives which, unless checked, indicated the defeat of the old parties." Senator La Follette writes. "The private-monopoly systems with stranglehold upon the tense are in the former note.

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public today.

That the bureau is firmly established in the business activity of the country, and as evidence that it is being used increasingly by exporters. Dr. Klein points to the fact that dur-

"During the past year the most significant feature of our work is to convention.

Controlled ration of Labor, size by the of Saginaw; John L. Brumm of Ann and co-operation with American manufacturers, exporters, financiers.

Arbor was re-elected treasurer. Arbor was re-elected treasurer.

Shirley Smith, secretary of the and domestic merchants. Now, more

states. Sefior Salcedo exhibited circulars

A. R. Treanor of the Saginaw News

Courier said that there is a tendency modity divisions in charge of experts appealing for support of the revolu-tionary movement which he said were being distributed through sub rosa channels along the United States bor-tion of news features, said Mr. Trea-channels along the United States bor-

arrivals in Juarez garrison are expected momentarily," he said. "The concentration point for the norther movement will be Chihuahua critic, she said, must excite curiosity, arouse interest and pave the way to preced vigilance of the American will doubtless be encouraged by the fact that they serve not only arouse interest and pave the way to propose and advance to did in delegates that a reporter of musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegiance to his ideals. The musical programs should be outspoken in judgment and unalterable in allegia

She divided feature articles trade of the United States are clearly asserted, was timed "to start about current news, such as mysteries; kets of the Far East, for example, are overseas are reported. Dec. 1." the day after the inaugura- those purely fictional; those of all looming as important factors in exas lurid. Substitute and those classed port business. During the year, 148,-600 inquiries on this line were re-Willis J. Abbot, editor of The ceived by the bureau, compared with Registered at The Christian Christian Science Monitor, spoke on 15,000 in 1921-22. "The growing in

.000 in 1921-22.

"The growing interest of American Members' accounts have never been stress from the western Europe is credited with less than bureau in 1923-24 of no less than 340,000 inquiries relating to that dis-

port. the bureau has completed surveys into conditions surrounding the pro-ducton and handling under the con-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Moderni-

The report omitted the annual study of the Navy General Board re-

cluded in the proposals.

"One day's rest in seven, particu-Illinois and Pennsylvania, along the ing a construction program to corlines of the legislation already en-acted in Massachusetts, New York the board held, now prevents the and Wisconsin," will be advocated. United States from maintaining its says Mr. Andrews. "Likewise the proper ratio under the limitations ploneer legislation of California and treaty.

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ties. On one occasion Frank Oliver, then Minister of the Interior, voiced

his entire sympathy with Mr. Seton's ideas, but said that Canadians, like

hose of the United States, would

diate increase in game. Birds and

animals were quick to take advan-tage of such protected zones, as Jack Miner has strikingly proved. Mr.

Poland's Foreign Minister

ALEXANDER SKRZYNSKI

FAVORS PROTOCOL

Statesman Lauds Protocol as a Good

Important Event

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 1 (Special

It has been objected that the pro-

It has been objected that the pro-tocol is a work of extreme idealism. I consider it as one of the most im-portant events for several centuries. According to Machiavelli, it is good policy to do today what you will be obliged to do tomorrow. A large

to do it tomorrow under far worse conditions. For the whole mass of workers' desire to have peace, and desire to have the certainty that the diplomacy of the world is working toward that end.

The protocol is not the end of the question, it is only its point of de-

The protocol is not the end of the question, it is only its point of departure. If the difficulties of realization seem too great, then the adherents of the idea of peace must work the more energetically. And if there is one country which should not express any skepticism in its accomplishment, that country is Poland, which is a living proof of the victory of international justice.

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the past year well over 100,000 new NEW REGULATIONS licenses to drive motorcycles have been taken out, and thousands of potential buyers are clamoring to e the new ultra-lightweight ma-

was marked by an exhibit of the Auto Cycle Union, in which exam-ples of the earliest models were staged. Complicated, unwieldly, and source of never-ending trouble to their owners, they stood in the exhi-bition side by side with the latest products replete with every modern refinement and capable of carrying their riders with the speed and pre-

cision of a main-line train. A glimpse into the future was pro-vided by an exhibit including the Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 11—Following close on the car exhibition, the motorcycle of the car exhibition of the car exhibition of the car exhibition of the car exhibition. larger than those on the heaviest motorcycles and wings which would fold to admit them to an average dergast is the second of that political dergast is the second of the poli

their whole outfit long before the of every conceivable type were ex- the late George Elmslie-was in ofhibited, and in their variety and adaptability to the needs of racing.

In the main there are very few touring, and trade utility marked a proposals in the budget that might healthy interest in a movement older by many years than that of the petrol-driven vehicles.

not have been expected from a Gov-ernment which contends that the wage earner has had to bear more

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KAMLOOPS, B. C., Nov. 17 (Spe-burden of taxation for the lower-paid kAMLOOPS, B. C., Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—A change in such rapid progress in public favor. At the exhibition models of these machines weighing little over 100 pounds, running 150 miles to one gallon of spirit, and priced at from £25, brought motorcycling within the reach of a vast new section of the public.

At the other end of the price scale luxurious motorcycles, each guaranteed to have run 100 m.p.h., and built with the discrimination and built with the discrimination and care lawshed when leave here the first correspondence)—A change in burden of taxation for the lower-paid section of the community. The Government intends to impose additional income tax to the amount of £400,000 a year, but the present exemption of £150 a year will be increased to the lowest figure known in many years the situation was aggravated by the Ottawa Government increasing the rental of grazing lands from £30 to £50 a year. The concepts of the community.

carriers were staged to accompany materially assist an industry that these space-devouring machines.

legs and tried to reach the round, ripe, red apple with his trunk, and

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NATURALIST PLEADS FOR WILD LIFE

Ernest Thompson Seton Addresses Canadian Club

spondence) — Seldom has Ernest Thompson Seton, author and natu-ralist, spoken more eloquently on behalf of the cause of wild life in Jimmie.

Jimmie. So Edward put ripe, red apple. So Edward put ripe, red apple. So Edward put alrege gathering of the Canadian Club of Ottawa in the Chateau Laurier. In closing be used the cutting an apple on a tree," said Jennie.

neved by ox-cart, with those he found

same time, and if Edward walked just half way home with Percy, and both ran home as fast as they could.

"I do agree with you, Percy, said secret ambassador under President Edward. "We should both hurry Roosevelt, to discuss matters of contents they would be the property of the secret ambassador under President Roosevelt, to discuss matters of contents and the secret ambassador under President Roosevelt. servation with the Dominion authori-

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PROSPECT POOR

Special from Monitor Burean LONDON, Nov. 12-Although the International Labor Office is not concerned with the internal politica! affairs of the countries associated with it, the international effort to harmonize industrial conditions may at any time be profoundly affected by any particular national development. The change of government in Great Britain, for instance, may be a cause of deep disappointment to the Labor Office in connection with the Washington eight-hour-day convention. Up to a year ago many of the keen-

supporters of the Labor Office ong the trade-union leaders of among the trade-union leaders of Europe were giving way to a feel-ing of despondency. They regarded the attempt to establish a normal eight-hour day in the principal in-dustrial countries as the main test by which the usefulness of the office would be judged. The refusal of the Pritish Government to variefy the British Government to ratify the convention, and the excuse of other governments based on this refusal. was held to be a serious blow at the prestige of the office. Labor Government Acts

When the Labor Government took office in Great Britain and announced

that a bill would be introduced to among the officials and the workers the effort to gain a great and far-

Government, having declared that the requirements of the Dawes scheme could not be met unless the scheme could not be met unless the control of the Dawes scheme could not be met unless the sc A. Skrzynski Styles It a Most eight-hour day was abrogated, in-

The possible effects of intensified competition were at once perceived The results of the Assembly in Great Britain, and the feesing of the Assembly in Great Britain, and the feesing in Great Britain in Great Britain, and the feesing in Great Britain in Great Britain in Great Britain, and the feesing in Great Britain in Great Brit in Great Britain, and the view was time the new Minister of Labor in France had intimated that the Herriot Government was willing to ratify the Washington convention along with Great Britain, and the next step was to convene a meeting of the Labor ministers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Germany to discuss the matter.

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undertaking that he would use his influence to persuade the German Government to adopt a similar

Position Now Reversed

Now the position is widely differ-ent. The Coalition, Bonar Law, and Baldwin governments in Great Britain all firmly refused to proj ratification, and it is expected that the new Baldwin Government will adhere to this policy. The fall of the German Government has ren-dered of little value the promise of the former Minister of Labor, but this would not have caused the French and Belgian governments to reconsider their decision, as they will almost certainly do if the forme opposition to ratification is restored

in London. The prospect is viewed with dis may by the active supporters of the International Labor Office, who had hoped that the general adoption of the eight-hour convention, under the stimulating influence of Great Britain and France, would afford a decisive proof of the possibility of establishing what would be, in effect, if not in name, a body of interna-tional industrial law.

The suggestion is made that, fail-ing the general adoption of the con-vention, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to check the process of re-action which has already gone far in the German industries, and that attempts by employers in other countries to equalize competition by extending hours of work may lead to serious industrial conflicts.

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY ORCHARDS INCREASING

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 (Special Corratify the Washington convention a respondence)—A number of large more hopeful spirit was created British apple dealers have recently purchased apple orchards in the representatives on the governing purchased apple orchards in the body. They believed that at last Annapolis Valley, N. S. and also large full success might be achieved in tracts of land which they intend to put into fruit, according to G. J. reaching international industrial Comean, general freight and pas reform.

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Percy and Edward Find a Round, Ripe, Red Apple

HERE was one round, ripe. "So Percy Pig and Edward Elephant red apple," said Uncle Peter, "and it hung by itself way up the tree.

So Percy Fig and Edward Elephant Climbed over the fence and tried to get the round, ripe, red apple. First Edward Elephant stood on his hind Was hanging alone.
All its lovely companions
In barrels had flown.

A round, ripe, red apple
Alone in a tree,
It was far out of reach
Although easy to see. "He's going to tell us a story,"

"I was just going to ask him," said Percy couldn't quite reach the round, "If we had that round, ripe, red aside of small plots of ground in and apple on a tree," said Jennie.
"It was a calm and beautiful twilight in autumn," said Uncle Peter, "and almost time for Percy Pig and almost time for Percy Pig and Edward Elephant to be in their little." "So it would, Edward, said Percy.

And more than that, we are not reced by ox-cart, with those he found in a country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than that, we are not reced by ox-cart, with those he found in a country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than that we are not reced by ox-cart, with those he found in a country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than that we are not receded by ox-cart, with those he found in and a country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than that we are not receded by ox-cart, with those he found in and a country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than that we are not receded by ox-cart, with those he found in and a country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess than the country of the west 40 years ago, when he journess the west 40 years ago, when he journe Edward Elephant to be in their little beds, although, of course, Edward 'And, more than that, we are not neved by ox-cart, with those he found perfectly sure that Farmer Jones on a recent motor trip. Where bedigger little bed than Percy Pig's would give that round, ripe, red apple fore wild creatures had been seen in little bed. Percy had been playing with Edward's yard, and Edward's yard, and Edward had walked half way home with Percy afterward, because, as you know, Percy and Edward were such good friends that they always liked to do the same thing at the same time, and if Edward walked just half way home with Percy, and because the formulation of the same time, and if Edward walked just half way home with Percy, and just half way home with Percy half way half way home with Percy half

they would both get into their little home beds at the same time.

"The way they knew where the half-way place was, was this: Percy had counted Edward's steps all the way between their two homes, and they have had divided the number of then they had divided the number of steps by two, and then Edward had taken just that number of steps, and when he stopped he was exactly opposite the old apple tree that grew in Farmer Jones' apple orchard, and so they knew that the old apple tree with a bird house in it was just

half way between their two homes."
"I guess that's where the apple was," said Jimmie. "And Percy and Edward saw it at the same time," said Jennie. "It was, and they did," said Uncle Peter. "'Oh, Edward!' said Percy and 'Oh, Percy!' said Edward, and 'see the round, ripe, red apple!' said Percy and Edward. 'Let us get it and take it to Farmer Jones and

very likely he will give it to us.' PACIFIC COAST COAL COMPANY

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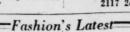
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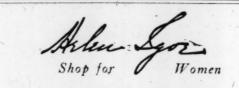
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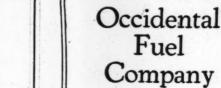




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YALE RETAINS BIG THREE TITLE

Blue Defeats Harvard in Big New Haven Bowl

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Allen, Kline, fb....fb, Mayer, Hammond Score—Yale University 19, Harvard University 6. Touchdowns—Kline 2, Fond for Yale Point after touchdown—Scott for Yale. Goals from field (placement)— Gehrke 2 for Harvard, Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's College. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia University, Head Internation—F. W. Murphy, Brown University. Field judge—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts College. Time—Four 15m. periods.

TORONTO WINS JUNIOR TITLE

TORONTO, Nov. 22 (Special)—By defeating Loyola College of Montreal, 1923 champions, the University of Toronto won the junior intercollegiata. is the Chiversity of Toronto junior intercollegiate Rugby iship here, Saturday, in the le. At half time the losers were 11 to 4, but Toronto scored 23 the last two periods to wh.

KEITH NEW COLBY CAPTAIN of Millinocket has been elected the Colby College football

Leader of Strong Coast Eleven



Four rushes and Yale had its second touchdown, but failed on the point after.

Harvard kicked off again and after an exchange of punts, the last going over the Yale goal line for a touchback. Yale put the ball in play and started a series of rushes which carried the Blue over the Harvard goal line for the third and last touchdown of the game. It took just 21 rushs to cover the 80 yards and Pond and Kline made practically every rush for the Blue. Scott again failed to get the point after. The summary:

YALE

Bingham, Gill, Hart, 1c.

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (Special)—Toronto St. Patricks opened the local active when they defeated Calgary, champions of the Western Canada Hockey Association last season, by 5 goals to 4. Both teams were short on condition, but frequently changes were maintained. The locals, although they have made few changes from last season, showed considerable strength and the coaching of Edward Powers is already apparent in their play. The summary:

ST. PATRICKS

CALGARY

Noble, Reid, McCaffrey, lw.

Note: Harvard St. Patricks (Calgart Noble, Reid, McCaffrey, lw. 1988) It. 1988. Lindner Sturbahn. Wortham, lg. rg. Theopold Lovejoy, Burt. c. ... Greenough, Adie Root, Eckart, rg. ... lg. Dunker, Hoague Butterworth, Richards, rt. 1989. L. Coady, Holder, Fordyce Luman, Orsborne, re. ... le, Dean, Chase Bench, Bunnell, qb. ... qb. Stafford, Check Cottle, Falling, Scott, Wadsworth, lib. 1989. Phys. Referee Pond, Allen rhb. ... lib Miller, Sayles Allen, Kilne, fb. ... fb, Mater, Hammond Score-Yale University 19, Harvard

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Ireland, twice defeated by a powerful French quariet in previous tournaments, is the first to enter the lists for the 1925 Davis Cuptennis competition. A challenge has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association from Secretary H. R. Maunsell of the Irish body. The American association has also received reports that the clever Australian netman. P. O'Hara Wood, is planning a tour of Europe, where he will engage in doubles matches with his wife as a partner during the coming summer, and that the pair undoubtedly will appear at American clubs. IRELAND FIRST TO ENTER

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 24— C. H. Terrill '26 of Irvington, N. J., will captain the Rutgers College football team-for next year, it became known yesterday. The election took place yes-terday at Philadelphia following the Rutgers-Bucknell game at Franklin Field. Terrill performed as quarter for the Scarlet during the football season. McURDY NAMED COACH MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 24—H. G. McCurdy has been appeinted to coach the varsity swimming team at Wesleyan University. McCurdy is a former col-lege coach. The men will spend the first three weeks of training in calesthenics and fundamentals.

Meet in Football Game

COAST TEAMS IN



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TERRILL ELECTED CAPTAIN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 24—
C. H. Terrill of Irvington, N. J., quartienal League baseball umpire. This time it was Rutgers College which was treated to a surprise and it was a big one as the latter had not been defeated this fall and entered Saturday's game with Bucknell a decided favorite to win. Yet Bucknell won 12 to 7 and spoiled any Rutgers (caim to the eastern title.

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Trying to catch a punt under the conditions which the property of the Rutgers Trying to catch a punt under the conditions which prevailed in the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven Saturday is a rather risky play and it proved costly for the Crimson. It would seem as if it were better to let the punt strike the ground and then fall on it, especially as, if the punt is caught, there is very little chance to run the ball back on such a field.

JOHNSON FAILS TO BUY OAKLAND

college Results Saturday
Yale 19, Harvard 6.
Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0.
Bucknell 12, Rutgers 7.
Syracuse 7. Colgate 2.
St. John's 19, Providence 0.
Brown 21, New Hampshire 0.
All Infantry 12, Scouting Fleet 0.
Boston College 32, Vermont 7.
Penn State 28, Marietta 0.
Quantico Marines 3, Carnegie Tech. 0.
Tufts 7, Mass. A. C. 7.
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Vest Virginia Wesleyan 19, Bethany 6.
Ursinus 21, Susquehanna 7.
Dickinson 15, Delaware 0.
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Gallaudet 28, St. Joseph's 0.
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Chicago 0, Wisconsin 0.
Lebanon Valley 21, Albright 6.
St. Bonaventure 19, Nlargara 6.
George Washington 6, Buffaio 0.
Chicago 0, Wisconsin 0.
Lowa 9, Michigan 2.
Illinois 7, Ohio State 0.
Purdue 26, Indiana 7.
California 20, Stanford 20.
Indiana 70, Stanford 20.
Indiana 12, Eastern Indiana 0.
Southern California 13, Idaho 0.
Creighton 13, Grinnell 0.
Montana 20, Whitman 0.
Oregon 7, Oregon A. C. 3.
Colorado 36, Colorado A. C. 0.
Washington 14, Washington State 0.
Akron 14, Toledo 7.
Dayton 20, John Carroll 6.
Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 6.
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Vanderbilt 16, Minnesota 0
Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0.
Haskell Indians 20, Butler 7.
Case 0, Western Reserve 0.
Oklahoma 7, Washington 0.
Iowa State 10, Drake 0.
Oklahoma 7, Washington 10,
Ohio University 6, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Ohio Northern 17, Muskingum 0.
Geneva 21, Westninster 13,
Wooster 3, Denison 0.
Washash 21, Depauw 0.
Montana State 86, Montana Mines 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 20, Arkansas 0.
Cornell College 16, Coe 13,
Colorado College 28, Wyoming 3.
Wake Forest 21, N. C. State 0.
Florida 27, Mississippi A. & M. 0.
Oglethore 25, Mercer 0.
Louisville U. 10, Chattanooga 0.
Howard 0, Birmingham Southern 0.
Hampden-Sydney 0, Randolph Macon 0.
Georgetow 25, Loyola 0.
Transylvania 28, Marshall 7.
Mississippi 10, Mississippi College 6. OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 24—The reason for the failure of the deal by which W. P. Johnson, Washington American League Baseball Club pitch-American Desgree Baseout Cuto pitching ace, and G. M. Weiss of New Haven planned to obtain control of the Oakland Pacific Coast League Baseball Club was laid to their inability to make the second payment of \$25,000 on the club, which was due Oakland club last night voted to re-

turn this sum to Johnson and Weiss. The two eastern baseball men, who were to have paid \$350,000 for the Oakland club, intimated that men upon whom they had counted for backing had failed to support them, and they were unable to finance the A TIE BATTLE

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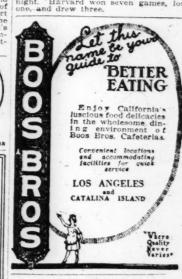
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American Gymnasts to Make Long Tour

New York, Nov. 24 A MERICAN gymnasts, drawn from the student body of Springfield Training School at Springfield, Mass., will leave Dec.

POLASKI NAMED CAPTAIN

HARVARD WINS AT CHESS NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24 (Special)—The Harvard University chess team defeated Yale in their annual match here Friday night. Harvard won seven games, losi



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State Air Laws

THERE is general agreement among those who have given serious attention to the needs of civil flying that it is urgently to be desired that the Federal Government should take the necessary steps to exercise some measure of control over the operations of privately owned alreraft, and that, in particular, the registration of such alreraft and the licensing of their pilots should be handled by a federal bureau. The disadvantages of state law as compared with national are too obvious to require enumeration. No one who has toured in an automobile from state to state, or even from city to city, and who has fallen into conflict with the infinite variety of traffic regulations which the various municipalities have devised and applied, needs any argument to prove the inadvisability of allowing the same situation to grow up in respect of a vehicle covering in an hour from three to seven times as much distance as is possible for an automobile on the highways.

As between State legislation and none at all, however, the decision is more difficult, and it seems advisable that pending federal action, the several commonwealths should undertake to exercise such measure of control as is necessary for the safety of those who take passage in alreraft and of the general public on the ground below Certain police regulations are explicit form, should appear in equivalent, preferably in an even advisability of those who take passage in alreraft and of the general public on the ground below Certain police regulations are of the general public on the ground land and the deprivation of acrobatics.

The uniform law contains no provision for licensing or regulations are limited to a prohibition of acrobatic flying over thickly inhabited areas. of low flying, and of the dropping of objects that the law shall be so construed as to harmonize so far as possible with federal laws and regulations on the equivalent, preferably in an even and registration. It is rather remarkable, the provision for license and registration is a great commonwealth

the operations of the reckless or incompetent. With a view to securing the most up-to-date information on the attitudes of the several states up the rate of progress in the north-toward civil flying and on the action which they have taken for incompetent. the attitudes of the several states toward evil flying and on the action which they have taken for its encouragement or control, the writer has recently sought information in each of the 48 state capitals, and explicit replies have been received from 43. Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippil, and West Virginia having so far failed of reply. Of the 43, 30 report themselves as having no laws of any sort dealing with the subject. The remaining 13, in which the legistration to the subject of acronauties, latures have at some time given attention to the subject of acronautics and have failed later to revoke their action, are well distributed over, the country, although the north and east, have somewhat more than their share, four being located in New England, two in-the middle Atlantic group, four in the middle west, and three in the far west.

Description of the United States.

The Fees

The fees charged in the five states range from \$5 to \$15 for a certain of the United States.

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Results Without Law!

In some cases there seems to have been an attempt to get results without he pen an attempt to get results without law, as one southwestern commonwealth reports that a motoreyche polleeman recently arrested an aviator for the rather extraordinary of tense of "flying over the city with his muffler onen." but the case was dismissed for lack of statutes to cover it. In minny cases where there is no state-wide have there are municipal without he state and the state have for the count of a force of actions of the laws forbid the force against municipal regulation of missiles of an aviator for the statement that 13 of the 48 states have for the count of missiles of an aviator for the distribution of the state have for the count of the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some south to clieb soft on the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48 states have are laws of some sore the statement that 13 of the 48

are those dealing with landing fields and authorizing counties and cities to proceed by condemnation or otherwise to acquire land for the use of aircraft. Such statutes are, to be sure, important, and may be of the greatest value in encouraging flying, but they hardly constitute air law in the ordinary sense. The report from California is that a law requiring registration exists, but that no-funds are available for its enforcement, and no one is charged with enforcing it, and it appears therefore to have become a dead letter. In Minnesota the only statutory enactment is one forbiding operation of aircraft over large cities at a height of less than 3000 feet, a very proper regulation but somewhat a proper regulation but somewhat

very proper regulation but somewhat narrow in scope.

That leaves but nine states, and of those nine four, Vermont, Delaware, North Dakota, and Utah, have passed only the so-called "Uniform Law for Aeronautics," as drawn up and pressed for adoption by a committee of lawyers some years ago.

Expediency of the Uniform

Expediency of the Uniform Law? Expediency of the Uniform Law?

The uniform law serves to rectify the legal status of aircraft, but it does little more, and there is very serious question, from the point of view of those who desire to see an increased amount of flying, as to the expediency of its adoption. In explicitly recognizing the extension of private ownership indefinitely into the air space above the land owned, the law confirms the ancient doctrine of Coke, which courts have been by no means unanimous in upholding as a matter of common law. While confirming ownership in air space, however, the law withholds from

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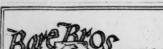
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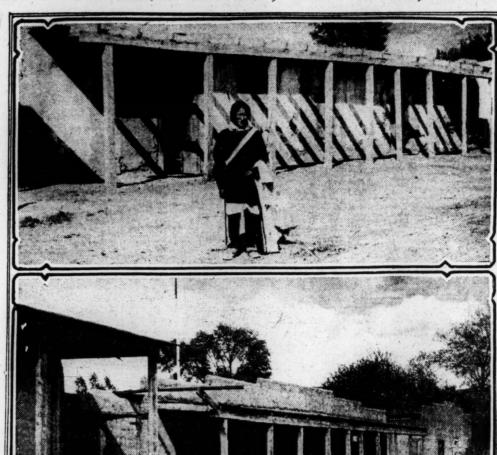


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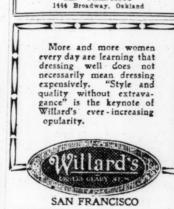
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ere laid down in an invitation to Clarke Hall, a London magistrate, MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 17 (Speshort time ago from a number of girls in the East End: "You must cial Correspondence)—The Indian Afcome quite alone. You must not ask fairs Committee of Congress, ending flower, and you must call us by the names of the flowers we wear."

Having found his way to a slum the magistrate entered a sl names of the flowers we wear."

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Mr. Hall talked to the girls—of their homes of the nolize of prisons. —and was much struck by the difficulties of their lives. Most of them were outcast owing to their previous conduct, and lived in a home called by the girls "Park Lape" quate resources to supervise estates a Texas oil company, charged be worth millions belonging to refore the committee here that "a constricted Indians. He said he would rupt ring" virtually controls the conduct, and lived in a home called by the girls "Park Lape". law giving these supervisory powers eral counties. The committee went exclusively to the Indian departaway satisfied, it is said, that this

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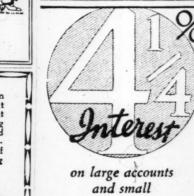
Mr. Hall and the London Police-Court Mission have set up a hostel for the use of women and girls in Bethnal Green. Those whose cases are on remand will be sent there instead of to prison while inquiries are pending.

In pleading for support for this hostel at the annual meeting of the Police-Court Mission, Mr. Hall said that many such girls got into trouble because they have no "visible means of subsistence" and in spite of the fine work being done, particularly at Holloway, to improve prison conditions prison present possible for the fine work being done, particularly at Holloway, to improve prison conditions prison present possible for the fine work being done, particularly at Holloway, to improve prison conditions prison present possible for the indian department has over Indians in Arizona, in the western part of Oklamom or in the reservations in New York, we will be satisfied."

All the states cited by Mr. Wallen. Holloway, to improve prison conditions, prison provided but two altertary confinement for a week, which was a terrible ordeal, or she was in company with those whose influence was undesirable. "Cyrica will allotted their lands individually and in every way have drifted away from the tribal restrictions and into the ways of civilization." Either the girl was in soliwas undesirable. "Cynics will say they are hopeless and incurable, but it is not true," said Mr. Hall. "It is up to us to give these girls a chance and with all my strength, heart, and soul I urge you to support this work.

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the month. There was the usual "I came in to talk to you because

suspicious-looking case.
"One of those troublesome book aries?" "No, agents," she thought, stiffening perceptibly. "How do you do." she said our pu

ther icily, without rising.
"May I come in and see you for a minutes?" asked the visitor

"I'm very busy with my monthly report and I just can't see you," replied, taking up her pencil and going on with her work. She had noticed the woman's eyes

quickly sweeping the room as though she were looking for something. "Please let me help you," said her ller persuasively. "I'd just love to.

caller persuasively. "I'd just love to.
It would seem like old times to make out a report. My principal used to compliment me on my speed and ac-curacy. When we are through, I'd like to talk to you about a matter of vital importance."

Making out reports was one of the tasks which Margaret Willard cordially disliked. It was seldom every-thing worked out correctly at first. There would be some little inaccuracy or mistake in her records and report would fail to She would then have to ferret out the trouble, which like the proverbial needle in a haystack, was often difficult to locate. She was usually the ast one to hand in her report and her state of mind was anything but placid after these monthly tussles This offer of assistance at a disagreeable task in the face of her rebuff, completely disarmed her. She

felt her resistance vanishing before the genial smile and genuine friend-"Well, if you liness of the woman. will help to get out this report, you're welcome to all the time that's

I think I have gone as far as I can. set Everything proves, and I'll just read 40 the items while you fill in the tai You certainly are a lightning calingly, coming forward.

orts were always easy for me."

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are like clouds that carry rain. The rain must fall. the month. There was the usual report to be handed in, and besides, two sets of language papers had to be marked. Margaret Willard had dismissed all her pupils that her work might go on without interruption. She had barely seated herself at her desk and recorded the large for the foundation book.

"I came in to talk to you because must be expressed. Acquiring right ideas and knowing how to use and expire, said the woman earnestly, and I'm not going to try to sell you a dictionary, though I have come to believe that every teacher should off the dictionary, which is the text-book of words, must be consulted own one or have access to one, I mean the unabridged dictionary. language like spelling, pronunciation, and capitalization, but for the figure of the foundation book precise meanings of words, and their herself at her desk and recorded the absences for the day when she heard a light knock. Looking up, she saw a woman standing in the doorway.

Of all times' Approximate the doorway.

Of all times' Approximate the unabridged dictionary dictionary dictionary habit be firmly established. a light knock. Looking up, she saw a woman standing in the doorway.

Of all times! Annoyance was plainly you have no unabridged dictionary stood. Acquiring a discriminating you have no unabridged dictionary stood. Acquiring a discriminating you have no unabridged dictionary stood. written on her face as she surveyed in your schoolroom. Are your pupils sense of words enables us to set free bright-eyed, little lady, carrying a each furnished with desk dictionour boys and girls grow mentally

No. unless it is the thought it-

self," agreed Miss Willard.
"True, but thoughts unexpressed do not minister sufficiently to human must be expressed. Acquiring right Acquiring a discriminating "No, they are not. I have this small one on my desk. It answers our purpose very well."

"Don't you think every eighth-"

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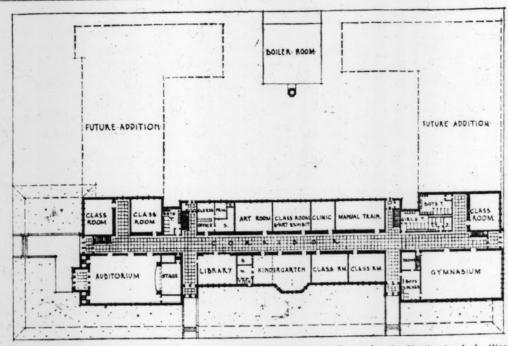
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her assistant said, "There now, all but two of whom were high all but two of whom were high school graduates. They came from 40 different high schools in a certain state. Their answers were marked liberally. There was just the light of understanding."

"Yes, and reflects it again to others through accurate expression," added said Miss Willard admirper cent; the others ranging down
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report and take it to the office. "Language is conceded to be the principal could scarcely be-most fundamental subject in the curriculum, and the most poorly taught. People must communicate ing in with my report. I was first taught. People must communicate this time instead of last." Miss Wilvisitor upon re-other, and words, the units of lan-"Now, we can guage, are the vehicles of thought and informed her visitor upon returning to the room. "Now, we can get acquainted. We haven't even introduced ourselves. My name is Margaret Willard, and yours is..."

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will help to get out this report, you're welcome to all the time that's left. It's good of you to offer, I'm sure. I deest making out reports." "Really, I've never given it any word and get right to work." said the handbag on a desk near by. "What a pleasant schoolroom you have:"
"Yes, it's pleasant. The building is new and we have everything is new and we have everything is new and we have everything in equipment that could be desired."
Again the woman's eyes swept the room and glanced over the books on her desk. "Shall I sit right here been but through an aroused out the "Withdrawals." "Re-entries," and "Number Belonging" while you and word well as greated and wrate of the word and was soon adding up the long columns of suggestion and was soon adding up the long columns of suggestion to the strength of the "Withdrawals." "Re-entries," and "Number Belonging" while you as discussed in any teachers meet of the word is such as a such and teacher. I can be thought, to have a wonant I have never seen before sitting at my desk making out my report." Should know is there; and they should be taught to have been united by the public but time to word and the public, but more coordinated that the should it is a summet that upplis how which are great percentage of the words and an adaption of the words and the should was been before sitting at my desk making out my report." Her glance or even mentioned the meanings of the words used. "No. I haven't," admitted Miss promised," her thoughts ran on.

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tween town and country life the future possibilities of England are thought to depend. Hence, a novel experiment tried in Kent recently of an intensive course of lectures for rural workers at the moment when the harvest has been gathered in, is such in the following country to the educational aspect of the majority of the audience were tarm hands. A carpenter, platelayer, carman, blacksmith, small ture-hall; the roomy cow-house contains no longer stalls for sweet the harvest has been gathered in, is tween the gaily painted wooden particles. Listening with rapt attention, they outdid a city audience in the course of the stall of the country timbered tarm hands. A carpenter, platelayer, carman, blacksmith, small ture-hall; the roomy cow-house contains no longer stalls for sweet threat the cattle, but modern beds because of the village community were also been gathered in, is evoking considerable interest.

One must perhaps have lived in the heart of rural England to realize how few are the facilities for recreation and instruction for the rural worker a position that is however. worker, a position that is, however, golden yellow under the caressing now being modified in the larger touch of lichen, leaves some observnow being modified in the larger touch of lichen, leaves some observillages by the activities of men's and women's institutes. Still, the lack of the mental stimulus of the city is thought to be partly responsible for the constant flow of population from the countryside to

workers, some center is necessary where sleeping accommodation, meals, a meeting-hall and common

near the schools. This year pupils from 37 of the 45 public schools at-Yet the County of Kent is fortunate in this respect, for there at its from 3; of the 45 pathols, making a heart, in a land of hop-gardens and The expense of the schools, which apple and cherry orchards, of fields mounted to \$7074 last year, is paid of barley and of wheat, in the stragby the Council of Churches which un-dertakes to raise the funds. The origgling little village of Stockbury, ly ing on the North Downs above Can-terbury, a center for educational purposes has recently been estab-

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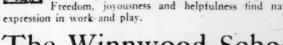
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a matter of decorative effect, that we to the words, they are unparalleled have to put away most of our precon- in the realm of poetry. chorus emerge as a personality, an which is the fundamental idea of the poet.

Of the first group, we find many in

chorus. In one of his earliest tragedies, "The Suppliants," there are practically no actors: the chorus. the fifty suppliant maidens, are the There stands he silent, foully center of the theme. In later works to be sure, such as the Agamemnon" or "Promether Sound" the Bound," the actors emerge as clear-cut personalities. In Sophocles, too, the chorus is an integral part, though somewhat less in the foreground; in Euripides, on the other hand, the chorus, though everywhere present and beauty of accompaniment. 4 4.

nificance of the chorus, as we see it his in Æschylus and Sophocles, we must realize the part that it played and Rest here, friend; for the Land of also its limitations. First its limitations. Why, the modern reader asks, ently overhearing the dialogue, and when it could save the hero (with whom it inevitably sympathizes) does it not do something to avert the catastrophe? For one thing, the Day by day where a cream of dews is chorus is often made up of older people who could not take an active part; for another, they seem not to have mingled on the stage with the other actors, but to have been grouped about the altar; they were with the others, but not of them. But most important of all, their part was not to share the action. it was inevitable, inescapable. The surging of human emotion function of the chorus was to sympa-thize; as one critic has put it, to express the emotions of "the ideal spectator," to echo the words of the here, but above all, in the midst of here, but above all, in the midst of confusion and dismay, to keep clear Hither and thither rolls the black and true before the audience the meral goal toward which all was

+ + + As we turn to the choruses them-selves, the lyric songs, with reguthough complex construction, strophe, antistrophe, epode, though we realize that we lose much through the limitations of translations, still we can catch an echo of their so

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THE function of the chorus today, norous beauty, catch gleams of their whether it be in opera or musical colorful richness. In varied meters, accompanied, we imagine, by music foreign to us but exquisitely adapted. Across a quiet lake, white clouds

have to put away most of our preconceived ideas in approaching the
chorus of one of the old Greek
tragedies. For there, the chorus is
tragedies. For there, the chorus is
tragedies to the chorus is
the precipitation of poetry.

The air is filled with scent of freshened pines,
the praise from the praise from the chorus is
familiar tales that are connected
the praises God, within some the very heart and core of the play. with the story of the play or that This fact is easily explained if one tragedy, which was a development of the choric song in honor of a god, sung at a religious festival.

Only gradually did the leader of the gradually did the gradually did the leader of the gradually did the gradually did the leader of the gradually did th

second and then a third actor added. the "Agamemnon" of Æschylus. Es-In the plays of Æschylus, we may pecially interesting are the refersee clearly the function of the

> wronged and yet
> Uttering no word of scorn, "Prometheus In deepest woe perceiving she is

And in his yearning love For one beyond the sea,

The descriptive choruses are espe and developed to an elaborate musical and poetic heauty, is less an essential part of the action; it performs more the function of the forms more the function of the renowned because Sophocles is said modern chorus in affording richness was advanced in years to prove that his powers were unimpaired. It is beautiful in itself, and also because it To appreciate the beauty and sig- shows the yearning of the old man for his childhood home (for Sophocles was a native of Colonos).

region, when the chorus is present, appar- The white mound of Colonos, where Nightingales of a choice repair, sweet melody murmured softly in With

Fresh green copses abounding ... Shed, narcissus erects a lovely

cluster; Long since used for a coronal Wreathing mother and maid Here beam rays of the crocus golden

With particular vigor does Sopho-The cles describe the sea, again actors must work out their own fate again comparing its waves to the

> E'en thus a wave (when spreads, With blasts from Thracian coasts, The darkness of the deep),

sand on. And every jutting peak,

the storm-winds' pt by strength. Lashed by the flerce wild waves, Re-echoes with far-resounding roar.

had in mind when he wrote in his "Dover Beach"—

Into his mind the turbid ebb and flow Of human misery.

justice glows through it all: But fustice shineth bright

In dwellings that are dark and dim with smoke. And honours life law-ruled While gold-decked homes conjoined

with hands defiled Hath left and draweth near

But still directeth all the course of Toward its destined goal.

To the extreme precipice Pride mounteth on high, and down

footing is none for the feet And then at the very end:-

'Tis best in word or deed, To shun unholy pride: Great words of boasting bring great

And so to grey-haired age Teach wisdom at the las

Dr. Johnson on Milton

make no promises of Paradise Lost have this evidence of genius, that they have a cast original and unborrowed. But their peculiarity is not excellence: if they differ from the verses of others, they differ for the worse; for they are too often distinguished by repulsive harshness; the combinations of words are new. but they are not pleasing; the rhymes and epithets seem to be laboriously sought, and violently applied.

he wrote with much care appears from his manuscripts, happily of his smaller works are found as

Those who admire the beauties of Lord was on their side, and grate this great poet, sometimes force their ful-hearted within their bosoms. By rolls away the vaporous flood from day and by night through all their under the feet of saints, leaving dignement et de surmonter ainsi la ender. own judgment into false approbation of his little pieces, and prevail upon themselves to think that admirable had rung out the soberly moving which is only singular. All that short compositions can commonly attain is neatness and elegance. Milliance and short compositions are commonly attain is neatness and elegance. Milliance and short of doing the stood in silhouette wholly unconventional—downright. little things with grace; he overmilder excellence suavity and softness; he was a Lion figured timepiece and creating nobly subordinated to the purpose it has

Triolet (After a Shower)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

drift low, The air is filled with scent of fresh-

The Puertoriqueños

hills," Mr. Dooley called Porto Rico when it first became a part of the United States: It is not larger to works for one of the large plantation owners and lives on his employed by the control of the bed butte to the north; and lives on his employed by the control of the bed butter than the state of Connecticut and has about the same number of people.

The Puertoriqueños, like most West Indian peoples, are workers on the land very largely, which explains why the population of one hundred and thirty-five to the square hundred and thirty-five to the square representation.

Although the coconut is not a major product of the island, many the prim quait that leads her grave procession through the

Entry to the Desert

THE "biggest of the little ant on the coastal plain, he raises sugar I would not see the aspens whipping

-James Rorly, in The Century.

If I should hasten or cry out,

grave procession through the

Or the gray rabbit, pausing lop-

The "Jibaro" of Porto Rico, at Home

The Tide's End Fleet

son's primrose airs with a green sea. A sudden traffic was on the lows up the channel to the wooden But Æschylus and Sophocles alike ping freshly along each wave as it make use of the chorus to bring lifted, and against the sturdy planks home the moral significance of the tragedy. In "Agamemnon," love of the tragedy is the tide made a final tragedy. The meadows in the sun are twice

sai flutters.

But the staiths were bound at the fle, so that the mighty German Ocean To holier things, nor worships might of wealth, of wealth, the white scurry of seagulls, screaming across the high blue for break-Screaming for breakfast, and In "Œdipus" the sin of pride in cas- fast. well they knew, every strong-winged bird of them, how soon it might be served and from what tasty store. For the first of the Tide's End fleet had come into haven after a great toward the dire abyss
He leapeth of Needs-must-be, where gleam of midnight and the shimmer of a Spring dawn; a cobble slowly North Sea wilderness into the milder world on the near side of the harbour bar, where every timber of deck or hull is out of danger.

> Boy Charlie and the Breadwinner by are not quite so easily done. name, showed round the distant to arrest the hurly-burly of the

were to be doing that, trusting the the light through his clouds—all blue facile." Mais son opensance implicit and clear—zodiac beyond zodiac; this great poet, sometimes force their ful-hearted within their bosoms. By

The Affairs of Moles

Over Tide's End harbour a day of For all that's left of winter Such passages Arnold must have April brightened, crisping the sea- Is moisture in the ground When I came down the valley last, the sun sharpness blown persistently off the Just thawed the grass and made me

abroad, and ply

part of Yorkshire, for all its univer- The mischief of the moles

been at work.

Scarlet, everywhere tracks The rambling underground affairs

-Lascelles Abercromble, in "Ryton Fire.

Decorative Art

Now, just be assured of thisdragging, that drew clear of the nobody ever yet used conventional what he did would be safe. Nay, a potique de l'entendement mortel. and hid two clumsy, well-meaning the natural art, safe or not. Cor- sous les lois de la croyance médicale! bonne, indestructible, qu'elle affran- as he may, turning the spokes con-

tranquillity, a mellow chime, telling the hor of eleven, swam down the sequent corrections. Such reliques show how excellence is acquired; what we hope ever to do with ease, we may learn first to do with diligence.

The fisherfolk gave an unconscious turn at the sound. . . A simple-minded fashion of men they gence.

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Etre "conduits par l'Esprit" Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ANS sa lettre aux Galates, sur chaque sol-disant loi de la maliner, crossing the ocean on a course I will not vex my bosom;
liner, crossing the ocean on a course I will not vex my bosom;
liner, crossing the ocean on a course I will not vex my bosom; l'apôtre Paul dit en parlant ladie, du manque, de la limitation, de prearranged and direct as the pathdes soi-disant lois de la chair: la crainte, de la haine et de la mort. | way of a railroad train! And upon "Mais, si vous êtes conduits par l'Es- Lorsqu'à la piscine de Béthesda the helmsman whose hands grasp the Sophocles long ago

sea. A sudden traffic was on the Heard it on the Ægean, and it brought

sea. A sudden traffic was on the Water, enlivening the neat surface brought

"Mais, si vous êtes conduits par l'EsDut still the frost was bony underprit, vous n'êtes point sous la loi."

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"Mais, si vous êtes conduits par l'EsDut still the frost was bony underprit par l'e that swung in billowing slow shal- Now moles take burrowing jaunts Ne point être "sous la loi," c'est-ă- qui avait été "malade depuis long- wheel at the "windjammer's" stern, dire, sous les lois hypothétiques et temps,"-en d'autres termes, qui, de- or the polished brass of that upon

patches of indigo.

Heavy-laden and lustrous with the young year's harvest, the Happy Re
Heavy-laden and lustrous with the young year's harvest, the Happy Re-

that had no skill in dandling the the eastern hill.—Thomas Moult, in Kid.—From "Life of Milton."

The Comely Lass."

subordinated to the purpose it has to serve in that place.—Ruskin, in Manufacture and Design."

de Dicu, Jésus prouva sa supériorité Richard Jefferies.

cruelles de la sanction penale: la puis longtemps, s'était soumis à la the sea giant's towering bridge, condamnation, la maladie et la mort, loi humaine de la maladie et de la Yet it is a responsibility noted little lifted, and against the sturdy planks water.

In the meadows in the sun are twice and pillars the tide made a final of men, and gaining scant tribute of men, and gaining scant sirer atteindre. Ne pas être "sous la "par l'Esprit," se détourna de ce dont appreciation on land or sea. It is a flourish. "Here is a grand fine fidget, see thee," it seemed to say, with suitable accent, being now a specific fresh red loi," ne pas être séduit par la matére clairement l'homme parfait créé par mounded earth, rialité, la croyance que la matière clairement l'homme parfait créé par qualities, and a skill that, in its The mischief of the moles:

No dullish red, Glostershire earth

ne pack-delyed

cause du plaisir,— ne pas connaître

pieu; et tandis que Jésus le voyait

le péché et ses conséquences, ne point

ne mischief of the moles:

Odullish red, Glostershire

le péché et ses conséquences, ne point

ne malade fut guéri. Lorsque

highest manifestation, seems of in-But the staiths were bound at the new-delved waterline with a tawny thickness of moss and weed, smothering that phase at least of the morning's scuf
These rummaging small rogues have craindre la maladie et la souffrance, ne pas redouter le manque, le malheur et qu'elle l'eût volontiers jeté en bas du sommet de la montagne, il refusa sailors that the good helmsman is, merveilleuse liberté. Cette question d'accomplir la loi impuissante de indeed, "born and not made." Con-If you will look the way the sun- se présente alors: Comment devons- celle-là, refusa au ressentiment ou à firmations are everywhere met with bles, hissing and clacking against itself. The noise shot echoing up
and overhead, where it mixed with

Bright sants

nous être "conduits par l'Esprit"?

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Bright earth, crimson and even enseigne que: connaître Dieu, garder immédiatement avec ses disciples, in every sense, and yet steer his ship ses commandements, être sous Son paisiblement il marcha sur les eury. In such a fashion as to "cut a grape-Ses commandements, être sous Son paisiblement il marcha sur les eaux; vine," as the sallors say, with her gouvernement, suivre Ses préceptes, lorsqu'il rencontra le lépreux, sans wake. Another's steering sense may -tout cela nous affranchit des lois crainte il le toucha et le guérit; le be so acute as to enable him to ande la chair; et c'est là ce qu'il faut, troisième jour, après qu'on l'eût dé-ticipate each tendency of the com-Saint Paul dit aussi: "Il n'y a donc posé dans le sépulcre, il se ressuscita, pass card to swing past the maintenant aucune condamnation pour et refusa par tous ces actes de se ber's point," although he may ceux qui sont en Jésus-Christ, parce soumettre aux lois mortelles du mal: of little use elsewhere on the ship. que la loi de l'esprit de vie m'a af- la contagion, la mort et la matière. His "trick at the wheel," his two franchi, en Jésus-Christ, de la loi du Il était au contraire instruit et goupeche et de la mort." Celui qui se verne par Dieu,-conduit "par l'Es- delicately-balanced instrument, with art to decorate with, when he could peut donc prétendre être conduit par de croyance à la loi matérielle. En of cloud-wrapped night, may pass soumet aux enseignements de Jésus prit" vers l'empire sur chaque phase glimpses ahead into the brilliance of do anything better, and knew that Dieu, plutôt que par le contrôle des- chaque cas il prouva que la loi de smoothly and quickly with never a Dieu est victorieuse; en toute circon- word from the And there it dropped a brown sail great painter will always give you Qu'importe si vous avez été mis stance il démontra que cette loi est with the indifferent helmsman, try

Dr. Johnson on Milton

The English poems, though the ground floor of a palace and the crew's bluff responses to make no promises of Paradise Lost.

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The English poems, though they cake the form the ground floor of a palace at Paradise floor of a palace at Paradise floor of a palace at Paradise floor of the ground floor of a palace at Paradise floor of the grou clamour of bird and breaking wave. he paints a thick trellis of vinealong the staiths as the un- leaves, with oval openings, and tel que le prétendu entendement mor- domination que Dieu leur a donnée. craft, courageous, alert and possessloading began were the clang and lovely children leaping through tel croit qu'il est. L'homme réel. Tout problème trouve sa réponse en ing the power to cope with the efclick of tramping clogs, the gratings, the into the room; and lovely chil- spirituel, creek and the gurglings; the forts of the great wheel to free itthe creak, and the gurglings: the them into the room; and lovely chil-cask and keg. buckie-pot and basket dren, depend upon it, are rather table mol—est "caché avec Christ en telle façon à ce que l'on ne soit pas self when a raging gale was howling were hauled up steadily turn by turn by turn more desirable decorations than from the deck to the tall landing. Another small craft and another, are not quite so easily done.

Dieu,—avec la Vérité dans l'Amour sous les soi-disant lois de la chair, divin, où le sens humain n'a point vu car, "là où est l'Esprit du Seigneur, la est la liberté." A la page 4 de l'homme." comme Mrs. Eddy l'écrit là est la liberté." A la page 4 de burden should be Bracket and another, are not quite so easily done. are not quite so easily done.

In like manner Tintoret has to a la page 325 de "Science et Santé a la liberte. A la page 1 de la la la page 225 de "Science et Santé a la liberte. A la page 1 de la la la page 2 de "Rudimental Divine Science" (Rudimental Divine Science Divine), Mrs. name, showed round the distant curve of sea-wall, striking sail as paint the whole end of the Council hypothetiques de la matière ne peu- Eddy dit: "Le bien n'est pas dans le That in the early part of his life they ploughed forward. The morn-that at Venice. An orthodox decovert agir, selon la croyance, sur ceux mal, mais uniquement en Dieu. L'Es-he had come from a warm bunk to rator would have set himself to make qui reconnaissent qu'ils sont spiri- prit n'est pas dans la matière, mais clutch the spokes aimost mechaniworld with one sweet thought of the wall look like a wall—Tintoret tranquillity, a mellow chime, telling thinks it would be rather better, if Bible abonde en exemples de ce fait. La uniquement dans l'Esprit. La loi n'est cally, sleep heavy yet upon his eye-

The Crocus on the Lawn

By the side of the garden path pleasant "trick," dreaming of his grows a perfect little hedge of lav-

"Led of the Spirit"

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the law," not to feel the lure of ma- and death. teriality,-the beliefs of pleasure in When Jesus stood at the pool of

Spirit"?

for him. Man is not, in reality, the ing. mortal that so-called mortal mind thinks he is. The real, spiritual, Founder of Christian Science, demon Truth in divine Love, where human finding in the measure of their spirit illustrations of this fact.

made for Moses, by hereditary belief Spirit is not in matter, but in Spirit perhaps, and by his own belief, that only. Law is not in matter, but in he was timid and "slow of speech." But Mind only." because of his implicit obedience to Truth's demands he was given cour
[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

THE Apostle Paul in his letter to age nobly to fulfill his mission, thus the Galatians, speaking of the overcoming the human belief of limiso-called laws of the flesh, makes tation. Because Peter rejoiced conso-called laws of the flesh, makes this statement: "If ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law." stantly in the goodness and power of God, he saw the prison opened and himself led forth from "all the ex-Not to be "under the law," the sup- pectation" of his enemies. Because posititious, cruel laws of penalty, con- of Jesus' unquestioning obedience to demnation, disease, and death, which the leading of God, he proved himself weigh so heavily on mankind, is a superior to every so-called law of desideratum indeed. Not to be "under disease, lack, limitation, fear, hatred,

matter,-not to know sin and its re- Bethesda before the one who had been sults, not to fear disease and suffer- "a long time in that case,"—that is to fng, not to be apprehensive of lack. say, who had long been submitting to misfortune, or evil—what freedom the human law of disease and limits would result! The question then tion,-his thought was 'led of the arises. How are we to "be led of the Spirit" away from the thing his eyes beheld to the clear vision of the per-Christian Science is teaching the feet man God had made; and as he world how to be so led. It is teach- held that vision, the sick one was ing that to know God, to obey His healed. When human hatred looked behests, to be under His government. for the Master and would have cast to follow His precepts, exempts one him headlong from the brow of the from the laws of the flesh; and this hill, he refused to fulfill its impotent is what is necessary. Paul also says: law, refused to let resentment or fear There is therefore now no condem- lodge in his thought, and "passing nation to them which are in Christ through the midst of them went his Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, way." When Jesus needed to be but after the Spirit. For the law of with his disciples at once, he calmiy the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath walked upon the water; when he met made me free from the law of sin and the leprous man, he touched him feardeath." He who is obeying Jesus' lessly and healed him; after he had teachings, then, can claim for himself been laid in the sepulcher, he rose God's good government, instead of the again on the third day,-refusing by despotism of mortal mind's control.

What if the laws of medical belief laws of evil, contagion, death, matter have been laid upon you? What if the Instead, he was being taught of ane oppression of others' condemnation controlled by God, "led of the Spirit is directed toward you? You cannot into dominion over every phase of be under any of these if led of God. material belief of law. He proved Do not accept that which is never God's law to be victorious in every man's; move from under it mentally, case; proved it to be in every case Man is not where error is looking good, indestructible, liberating, heal-

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and God-made man-your real selfhood- strated a wonderful ability to be led is "'hid with Christ in God,'-with of the Spirit;" and her followers are sense hath not seen man," as Mrs. ual understanding, the same unchang Eddy writes in "Science and Health ing, God-given dominion. The answer with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 325). to all problems is to be so "led of the The supposititious laws of matter Spirit" that we shall not be under cannot operate in belief on the one the so-called laws of the flesh, for who realizes that he is spiritual, "led "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there of the Spirit." The Bible abounds in is liberty." Mrs. Eddy has said in "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 4) We remember that a law had been "Good is not in evil, but in God only

The Trick at the Wheel

How strange a thing is the steer- And I must work through months of . ing of a ship, whether the diminutive "coaster," struggling along in the land's lee with her overload of lumber or paving-stone, or the great [1]

hours of alternating glances at the watch officer.

sea, under shortened canvas, theirs was a mighty ordenl. The wheel, its burden shouldered by no easilymoving and never-failing machinery. jerked and wrenched to w trol from the helmsman. his predecessor's instructions the wheel would strain, would tear itself from his hold; and its capture must be a matter of instants if safety was maintained On the other hand, the helmsman

grey old church stood in silhouette wholly unconventional—downright, against the peacock and fleece of the heavens, steepling yonder gold—but always fitted for its place; and the heavens, steepling yonder gold—but always fitted for its place; and the heavens against the peacock and fleece of the heavens, steepling yonder gold—but always fitted for its place; and the peacock and here and there are the whitely are no less than the peacock and fleece of the green in front of the sweep about him and no spray blinds house (as the snowdrops did also). These his "trick at the whitel" are no less voulaient ses ennemis. Grâce à son it think never look so lovely as when exacting, nor may his vigilance be obéissance incontestable à la direction rising from the greensward. — relaxed, if the number on the compass card is to hold steady

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Art News and Comment—Theaters—Musical Events

The Winter Academy in New York wandered to the Chicago museum between trains, and by chance had come upon the El Greco "Assumption of the Virgin," which he de-

New York, Nov. 22

IS idle to speculate on the ways of academies. Presumably acadeworld over. The hard and fast ruling of these various bodies toward the renerable National Academy of Design, now within a year of its centenary, is very little different from its C. P. Patterson. A distinguished academy of Design, now within a year of its centenary, is very little different from its C. P. Patterson. A distinguished academy of the common of the comm predecessors in Fifty-Seventh Street and can be set aside without much more than a sigh or two for the pity of it. Perhaps it is a shade more colorful than in other years, but the even tenor of its way is unmolested save for one turbulent bit of art from Russian modernist, Abraham

Charles W. Hawthorne's large canvas, "The Captain's Wife," which sweeps him in another prize, has the place of honor in the Vanderbilt Gallery. This severely visaged Cape Codder, like some character from an O'Neil drama, sits bolt upright in the center of the picture, her black gown melting into the somber background and leaving face and hands in star. O'Neil drama, sits bolt upright in the center of the picture, her black gown melting into the somber background and leaving face and hands in startling relief. It is an admirable piece of work and strikes one of the high spots of the present academy. Wayman Adams' swiftly assembled portrait of Peter Juley, which he has entered anonymously as "Photographer of Fine Arts." is as successful in its knockabout way as the more introspective Hawthorne in its successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between the successively tissued repose. In between comes Nicholai Fechin's delightful portrait of "The Wood Engister of the Successively tissued repose. In between the successi graver, W. G. Watt," also a prize winner. Here the Russian painter has been swift to seize the essentials of the sitter and his environment, but he has built up the textures and tis-sues of the portrait with care and knowledge of richly varied effects.

carple achievement by this most capable and advancing artist. But the forting of the first time in this form.

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Leon Kroll has two well-designed canvases on the line, the portrad of his wife worked out in a restricted but distinguished color harmony and but distinguished color harmony and hinting a bit at insurgent methods. Sidney E. Dickenson's exaggerated literalness makes his "Mary and the studio" uninteresting in spite of its ciever verisimilitude. Edmund C. Tarbell sends a detached bit of portraiture, well made and distinguished.

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The ciever verisimilitude of the middle of the between master and pupil and master cannot but bring about excellent results.

But the school has grown too small for its work, it needs enlargement. It also requires more largesse. But dire economy is now ruling in Austria as a fachschule. In old austria, false economy urged in a zeal for strictest retrenchment. The truth has been lost sight of that in the training of the future workmen in that of the child only the hest in the training of the future workmen in that of the child only the hest in the training of the future workmen in that of the child only the hest in the training of the future workmen in that of the child only the hest in the training of the future workmen in the tot the making of an excellent results.

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The department of sculpture is none too well stocked this year. The prize-winning bust of Anna Paylowa

prize-winning bust of Anna Paylowa
by Malvina Hoffman is the outstandNow as certain trades a by Malvina Hoffman is the outstanding contribution, and Edward McCartan. Chester Beach, Leo Friedlander, John Gregory, and C. P. Jennewein may be cited, perhaps, as her dablest nathers. The black and when starting a handicraft school. ablest partners. The black and white section has been resumed this year and is full to the brim with assorted sketches and etchings. George Hart, Joseph Pennell, Fred-erick Reynolds, John T. Arms, Loren Barton, William Auerbach-Levy, Al-

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fred Hutty, Charles E. Heil, Edward Hopper, and George A. Picken are some of the notable contributors. Elsewhere in the present academy many others stand deserving men-

mies are academies the wide tion, and out of the many are chosen. for one reason or another, Abram Poole, Jerry Farnsworth, George Elmer Browne, Sigurd Skou, Charles art that, inadvertently or otherwise, sidesteps, oversteps, or undermines the conventionalities, is too deep set to be approached lightly. And so the fact that the winter exhibition of the venerable National Academy of Develop demic company.

Art in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

Walter S. Brewster had acquired the set of canceled copper plates known as the Second Venetian Set of Etchings by James MacNeill Whistler, came the visit of John C. Cabica, sity of Colifornia and learned the sources of getting what he wanted. In a far-seeing sense of fellowship he has given his leisure to building libraries of Spanish art at the University of Colifornia.

United States are of the portfolios survey of the arts of Spain, and yet of Spanish architecture and the 500 volumes relating to the many-sided arts of an ancient nation eminent in its times.

Meeting Mr. Cebrian in the Art when 30 impressions had been taken, about 1881, number 26 plates. Cross light architecture as he stopped a few hours.

clares is equal to any El Greco owned in Spain. Surprised by an appreciation of Spanish painting in mid-America he went to the Ryerson Library, asking for books of refer ence on Spanish art, only to find that the shelves were empty. He begged the privilege of giving books on the art of Spain now and then. In time the packages of rare books followed, continuing nearly line years, until both the Ryerson Library of general art and the Burnham Library of architecture have generous collections of illustrated works bearing on the various phases of the history of Spain from the earliest in architecture, painting.

Born in Spain, coming to America while young, living in San Francisco nearly half a century, an architect by profession, Mr. Cebrian collected Chicago, Nov. 17
Chicag

sculpture, ceramics, tapestries, and

Institute, as he stopped a few hours lines destroy their value in print-on his transcontinental journey, the writer asked how it happened that from the hands of this master of

Some Glasgow Art Shows

Glasgow, Oct. 16
Special Correspondence
BESIDES the Royal Institute of Fine Arts, which has just opened its doors to the public, there are several smaller galleries that ore holding shows. In the well is several several smaller galleries that ore holding shows. In the well is several s that are holding shows. In the well-lighted galleries of Messrs. T. & R. Annan is found a small but delightful one-man show we have the oppor-Annan is found a small but delightful one-man show we have the oppor- landscape-lover give his pictures adcollection of pictures in oil colors tunity of seeing some of Miss Gray's ditional interest to those who have



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idea of her undoubted ability as a painter of child life. In the pictures by William Dunn

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(also at McClure's Galleries) atmospheric effects and love of the varied Harold Bauer Soloist moods of nature are the characteristics. That he has the ability to transcribe on canvas what he loves to watch on the face of nature and that his perception is that of the poet rather than that of the mere

light and shadow. Coles Phillips' the "Symphonis Espagnole" of Lalo.
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Music News and Reviews

gram of the St. Louis Symphony Orditional interest to those who have the eye and heart to understand.

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Illustrators' Show at Stanford University

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Nov. 15—Water colors and illustrations from the brushes and pens of 28 New York illustrators have been placed on exhibition at the Stanford art gallery until Dec. 1. Charles Livingston Bull's picture, "Near the Line of Everlasting Snow," combines charcoal, ink and water color. His work generally may easily remind one of Japanese prints. Andre Costigne presents "The Arrival," a combination of crayon and water color. He obtains fine effects in high light and shadow. Coles Phillips' "A Study in Green" presents his

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By a Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Nov. 24-With an attendance in bona fide paid admissions that came within 2000 of qualling New York's Radio World's Fair total, the third annual Chicago Radio Show closed at 11 p. m. yesterday with an enthusiastic audience up to the very last minute. The attendance totaled in paid admissions around 142,000, while thousands utilized passes, which would send the otal well around the 150,000 mark. Virtually all the manufacturers who were exhibiting reported a splendid volume of sales prospects with a great deal of new territory con-

tracted for.

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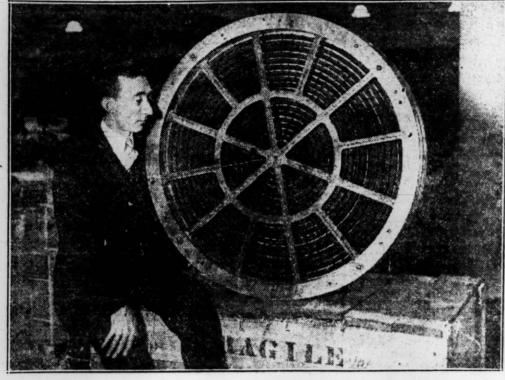


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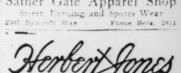
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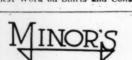
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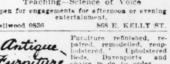
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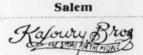
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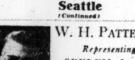
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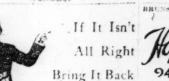
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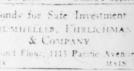
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The defeat of the Labor Ministry in the recent British elections marks a turning point

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in the relations between Russia and the outside world. It does not mean that the European nations are going to return to the old policy of isolation. On the contrary, the de jure recognition of the Soviet

régime as the Government of Russia will probably become universal in Europe. France has just recorded such recognition. Italy took that course many months ago. And it is unlikely that the British Government will go back on the stand already taken by Mr. MacDonald, unless the Soviet Government itself picks a quarrel.

The rejection of the draft treaty with Russia, however, marks the final failure of the Bolshevist attempt to enlist the co-operation of Western capitalism in the reconstruction of socialized Russia. For the past year or two, since the introduction of the New Economic Policy, Russia has been trying to induce Western capitalists to return to Russia and restart their old activities, except in the sphere of big industry, which was to remain in state hands. But though many adventurous capitalists of many races went to Russia in the hope of finding profitable opportunity, they have now almost all abandoned the attempt as hopeless.

They have found that they cannot obtain the security upon which alone it is worth while for them to risk their capital. The Soviet Government exercises a domination in Russia almost without precedent in modern times. It controls not only the administration, but the courts, the railways, and the large industries. It is, therefore, in a position to nullify all the formal guarantees for security of capital by indirect means, and experience shows that wherever private industry is successful the Government somehow takes away the profits, and that there is no redress. In consequence, not only have foreign capitalists abandoned their efforts, but most of the Russian Nepmen have also disappeared.

Faced by their failure to secure the co-operation of private enterprise, the Soviet Government then concentrated all their hopes on an attempt to obtain a loan from the new Labor Ministry in Britain. It early became clear that they could not succeed in raising money on the London market on their own credit. In the negotiations for the new treaty for the re-establishment of normal relations between Britain and Russia, therefore, they insisted that if they were to pay any compensation to the owners of property confiscated at the revolution, the British Government must guarantee interest and principal on a Russian loan of considerable amount. For many months Mr. Ramsay MacDonald refused to consider the proposal, for it amounted to the proposition that the Soviet Government would only repay its creditors if they would advance it a loan of larger amount. But finally, for reasons which have never been fully made clear, he yielded, with the result that at the election which this decision rendered inevitable, the proposal was decisively rejected by the electorate.

What Russia will do now it is not easy to fore-The Soviet régime seems to be firmly in the saddle, so far as politics are concerned. But the economic life of Russia is still feeble. It desperately needs great streams of capital from the outside world. Yet the events of the last few months prove that it is impossible for its rulers to get that capital so long as they maintain the existing economic régime. The rejection of the Russian treaty was the last straw in

this connection. Will the rulers of Russia learn from this experience that they must make still further breaches in the logical perfection of Marxian Communism? That would be the best thing both for Russia and the rest of the world. Or will they build up once more an impenetrable wall between themselves and the outside world. and try and work out a new destiny by themselves? Or will they adventure once more into the field of foreign conquest or revolution? Who can tell? But it seems clear that a turning point has been reached and that Russia is about to enter upon yet another chapter of its

Possibly it may be insisted that it does not

Morals and Citizenship

checkered history.

come within the province of either a court of law or a court of equity to prescribe a rule of conduct which should be adhered to by a purely fraternal organization. Even admitting that judges have not exceeded their authority in attempting to regu-

late the activities of some of these fraternities. probably there are many who would assert that the Masonic body, claiming an existence antedating the present juridical systems, should be, so far as consistent with constitutional law, exempt from gratuitous interference. Writers who have attempted to trace the origin of Masonry back through the Dark Ages, even to the years before the reign of King Solomon, leave the reader with the conviction that the courts and judges owe their present high status largely to that freedom of conscience and defense of the right for which Masonry has striven almost since the dawn of history

And yet who shall say that any sacred or ancient right or privilege of the craft has been invaded by that West Virginia federal judge who courageously and gratuitously attempted to point out to the Grand Lodge of Masons of that State its duty, if it conscientiously seeks to exemplify, in the lodge rooms and out, its traditions of obedience to the law? In his charge to the grand jury in his court a few days ago, Judge George W. McClintic saw fit to criticize the governing body in that Masonic jurisdiction for its refusal, as he put it, to bar from membership persons obtaining liquor in violation of the law. Now if this observation had been made by one desirous of calling down reproach upon the fraternity, it might lack the significance given it when it is known that

Judge McClintic is himself a Mason of high rank, and that he once served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in his State.

From the language of the charge quoted, it appears that this refusal of the governing Masonic body was not carelessly or casually declared. Judge McClintic said: "I had hoped declared. Judge McClintic said: that the Grand Lodge of West Virginia would pass such a resolution, but I am sorry to say that they refused to by a large majority, and some seemed to be ashamed to think that such a resolution should be introduced into their Grand Lodge, and one of them wanted it expunged from the records so nobody would know about it." He continued:

All these fraternal bodies base their organizations on obedience to the laws of God and man, and if any of them hasn't the courage and common decency to uphold the duly constituted authorities in enforcing the laws of the country it should have no place among the people of the country.

That is a courageous and dignified indictment. It demands more than passive refusal to plead to or answer it. Long before the adoption of the national prohibition amendment it was the practice of many, if not all, of the grand Masonic jurisdictions to deny the privilege of affiliation to those engaged in what was then regarded as the legal sale of intoxicating liquors. No wonder Judge McClintic finds it pertinent to inquire why his brethren are now willing to affiliate with those who boast of their part in a conspiracy to defeat and trample under foot the law which is designed to banish an unholy traffic from the face of the earth.

A group of 500 newspaper men and railroad officials recently took a 24-hour trip, which might be characterized as a "junket," yet during the entire time that the party was traveling and in hotels, no liquor was observed nor were any men seen who were under the influence of liquor. The occasion was the journey from New York to Albany to witness the dedication cere-monies of the New York Central's "Alfred H. Smith Memorial Bridge," and what would, in earlier years, have been an occasion for hilarity, was utilized by all members of the party as an opportunity to obtain helpful information. Only those who have undertaken trips of this nature in the ante-prohibition days can appreciate the change for the better.

A territory containing 3,000,000 acres is about to be added to the domain of the people of the United States. Its

Making a New "State" Within the Union

area is nearly equal to that of the State of Connecticut. Unlike that and other states, however, this new possession is not a mixture of hill and plain, rocky upland and occasional meadows, but is practically all rich, tillable

land, which is already valued at from \$40 to \$100 an acre. It was not obtained for the Nation by conquest, involving vast expenditure of money and lives and bringing in its train the manifold troubles of war. Nor did it come through the romantic venturing of a Magellan, a Drake or a Capt. John Smith.

Not long ago it was a useless region of swamps and bayous. So far as any value it had for human beings, it might have been in Kamchatka or Greenland. But now it is a great fertile area near the very center of the United States, ready to produce corn, cotton, wheat and many other crops, and to support in comfort a busy, teeming population. This striking transformation was accomplished by the expenditure of intelligence, energy and about \$60,000,000 as a capital investment. It is a reclamation project situated in southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas, and has made the worthless swamp lands of the St. Francis River potentially a new and fertile state of the Union. It is worth some thought as an illustration of what can be done for human progress and comfort by peaceful enterprise and foresight.

The task of changing the area from a valueless waste to a potential garden land has not been an easy one. It has been necessary to excavate 500,000,000 cubic yards of earth in carrying out the engineers' plans, a greater amount of excavation than was required in building the Panama Canal. It was necessary to dig a great channel on the northern border of the district leading to the Mississippi River. Then along the big river 40 miles of levees were constructed. More than 700 miles of ditches were dug to carry off surface water. These ditches are 100 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and empty into Big Lake, Arkansas. It would seem that they might serve as excellent canals for local transportation. The cost of the work has been met by bond issues, to be retired in 20 years through taxes levied on the lands according to benefit. The average cost of the work has been about \$20 an acre. As a venture that will pay for itself in twenty years, and has already doubled in some cases and increased in others valuation of the land fivefold, it would seem to be decidedly practical.

Opposition to reclamation enterprises was voiced in the recent presidential campaign, and one prominent candidate for high office sought support of western farmers with the plea that the opening of desert places to cultivation threatened them with new competition. Isn't this view a narrow and shortsighted one? The new area will soon have a large and growing population. Homeseekers are already pouring in by thousands. They will need houses, stores, schools, utensils of all kinds, clothes, books, all the varied paraphernalia of modern civilization. The million or more men, women and

children of the new territory with multitudinous needs to supply will provide a growing, profitable market for all the products of nearby communities. Will it harm Missouri and Arkansas to have a new Connecticut placed at their doors? Did it hurt Minnesota to have the Dakotas opened up just to the west? Was Kansas harmed by the startlingly sudden upspringing and growth and prosperity of Oklahoma? Hardly.

The fact is that every acre that is transformed from barren uselessness to fertile productiveness, and then worked, is of value to every man, woman and child in America.

Celebrated highways are to be found the world over, each with its special claim to fame and affection, but no

An Avenue of Art and Opportunity other thoroughfare is so peculiarly a monument to cultural advancement or so completely sums up a centenary of swift amalgamation as New York's famous Fifth Avenue. Up until 1824,

it had been but an indeterminate turnpike running up the middle of Manhattan Island. But certain members of the Common Council, with an eye to the future, took up city planning in all seriousness, and it emerged upon the map of that year a full-fledged avenue unimaginatively denominated "Fifth."

Strategically located, this highway was destined to become the main artery of this eastern gateway to the New World, to reflect the pomp and circumstance of a nation in the making. During this birthday month of the Avenue's centenary many of the almost forgotten phases of its march to fame and fortune are graphically illustrated in various collections of old prints and documents that have been placed on view. Standing at the junction of Forty-Second Street and the Avenue today, between the whirling lines of limousines, it is indeed difficult to picture the rustic woodchoppers who plied their trade at this very spot within 100 years. It is even hard to recall the grim granite walls of the Croton Reservoir that once stood where the Public Library now is. These, like the shanties and the goats once visible through the trees of Central Park, are all gone. But here and there along the Avenue, the story can still be pieced out from existing landmarks.

Today from the top of a north-bound bus can be traced the successive phases in the transformation of a world city from its chrysalis brownstone stage to its twentieth-century blossoming of limestone and white marble. First come the charming Old World residences of Washington Square, where New York society first dug itself in. Then a hint or so of the blunt Gothic and early Tudor that led up to the Vanderbilt chateaux of the eighties, with their growing elaboration and ceremonials. The Waldorf-Astoria appeared a little later, whose gilt and marble fixtures typified the period of the famous "Peacock Alley." Things were in a state of flux Things were in a state of flux by then, and Art was just seeping into the fussy formalities of the "400." Trade was beginning to contend with society for the supremacy of the Avenue.

The battle was on in earnest, and from then until today a metamorphosis has gone on with a rapidity and upwardness equaled only by the remarkable experience of Alice in Wonderland when she shot away from her own feet after nibbling a potent viand. The baroque and the beaux arts had their day too, but the rising tide of steel construction and attendant simplicity of style came at the opportune moment and wiped out many of the Avenue's architectural misfits. Before the onward march of commerce, the world of fashion fled ever northward, building itself marble mansions of growing distinction in the exclusive precincts of the Park. But even there monarchial and elegant isolation stands doomed before the clubby and convenient co-operative apartments that dwarf the private residences along the Avenue.

The transmutation of Fifth Avenue has gone steadily on, rising from chopping block to library, from shanty town to millionaires' row, from the monopoly of the few to the possession of the many. Shops with a purchase limit of a dime hobnob with establishments without price. The family car with the baby slung amidships rolls alongside the shining chariots of the aristocracy. Through the long bazaar of this island caravansary the tribes of the earth thread their way, and among its shops are spread the treasures of two hemispheres. Up and down and across, by day and by night, the shuttles are weaving these human elements into one great centrality, where art and opportunity stand waiting, like the golden fruits of the Hesperides, for the highest bidder. Of all terrestrial thoroughfares it is the least static; of all monuments to civie aggrandizement it is the most potent. But it is more than a route, a parade, a thing of material beauty and civic pride. It is a transverse glimpse of a nation in the making.

Editorial Notes

"Oyez, oyez, oyez. Used Cars For Sale. From ten cents, or a dime, up. Oyez, oyez, oyez." Though perhaps not heralded in exactly this way, such a sale was held not long since in New York City, when, as one news item had it, "The used car market hit greased skids today at the police department's two hundred and twentysecond auction of confiscated automobiles 'as Bidding is reported to have been fast and funious. One flivver brought half a dollar, but that was five times as much as another car which had once been a speedster, and the bidding for which started at three cents. This tencenter was driven away behind a horse, and as the optimistic reporter put it, "All that it lacked of being in complete repair was a set of tires which would hold air, a set of workable bearings, an ignition system that wasn't worn out, a transmission system that wasn't torn out, and a few mud guards." But then, what more could you expect for a dime? "Oyez, oyez, oyez, automobiles for a dime, or ten cents. Oyez, oyez,

In the Christian Intelligencer and Mission Field was recently published an editorial from the pen of William T. Demarest, entitled "Interpretations." In it he comments on the booklet put out by the American Bible Society under the caption "Every Man in His Own Tongue," in which the problems met by the translators of the Scriptures into the many crude languages of the world are explained and exemplified. Such is the adaptability of the Scriptures. writes Mr. Demarest, "that in all the crude languages ideas have been implanted which have changed men's lives." Yet the best that could be found, it appears, in Sheetswa (an African tribal tongue) for the opening sentence of the beautiful Twenty-Third Psalm was "The Lord is a first-class mountain hunter." Truly the power of the Word is infinite.

Temperance Progress in Germany

Berlin, Nov. 3 Germany is only very slowly awakening to the dangers attendant upon the ever-increasing consumption of alcohol. Thousands of Germans are, however, banding them-selves together for the fight for prohibition, and in Berlin, especially, very earnest work in this direction is being done. In the Schoeneberg Townhall, in the west of Ber-lin, a meeting was lately held by the united welfare or-ganizations of that large municipality, the object of which was to discuss ways and means to further the

prohibition movement.

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A similar meeting on a still larger scale was held sometime ago in the Berlin Guildhall, at which Dr. Alice Salomon, Professor Gonser and other well-known leaders in welfare work were the speakers. The resolution unanimously carried was to the effect that no welfare organization was complete without taking an uncom-promising stand against the use of alcohol in any and

Professor Gonser, who is at the head of the greatest society here for anti-alcoholism, gave some appalling details of prevailing conditions. In 1922 the direct expenditure for alcohol in Germany, notwithstanding the low state of the country's finances, amounted to 2,500,-000,000 gold marks, exclusive of the great sums demanded victims of alcohol in the form of law court expenses, poorhouses, prisons, etc.

It is officially proved that forty-one times the quantity of foodstuffs have gone during the past few years to German distilleries and breweries as were supplied to Germans by the benevolence of the Society of Friends during the same period. In the year 1919, 2,700,000 cwt. of grain went to German breweries; in 1922, 12,000,-000. In the year 1919, 117 hectoliters of brandy were consumed, or 19.2 liters per head of the population; in 1921, 1.266,000 hectoliters, or 22 liters per head of the population, were consumed.

Beer consumption is on a similar scale. In Prussian omes for inebriates and hospitals were treated in 1918, 868 persons; in 1919, 2437; in 1920, 3318; in 1921, 5015; and in 1922, 6894. In a home for inebriates in Nurem berg there were in 1918, seventy-eight patients; in 1922, 1738. In the 28,000 built-upon pleces of ground in Berlin there are 11,000 public-houses, or one to every 180 per-

"Liquor rooms," where brandy and other spirits are consumed on the premises, may be met with at every street corner, while in the large department stores the space devoted to bottles of wines and spirits has increased manifold in the last few years. These facts and figures, speak for themselves are still each to the fact the figures speak for themselves, as well as the fact that the Berlin prisons are overcrowded. Sugar, which is still twice as dear as it was before the war, goes in huge quantities to the champagne and liqueur factories. The old argument that the state is compelled to add to its revenues by the tax on wines and spirits is refuted by fact that it costs the state far more to provide maintain welfare organizations for inebriates and their

Prohibition is finding its chief supporters in the rising generation. There are 3,000,000 organized young people

of both sexes in Germany standing for total abstinence and prohibition today with all the vigor of youth. Medbers of the free churches such as Methodists, Baptis and the evangelical societies are almost unanimous taking up arms against the use of alcohol. Many taking up arms against the use of alcohol. Many these are issuing leaflets and pamphlets in great nut

these are issuing leaflets and pamphlets in great numbers, setting forth plain truths about the danger to the community through excessive drinking in Germany.

The Inner Mission of the Lutheran Church is especially active in this direction. At a recent temperance conference held in Nuremberg 12,000 to 15,000 persons took an active part and overflow meetings had to be held. On the Sunday sermons were preached against the dangers of alcohol and the churches, both Roman Catholic and Protestant were crowded. Protestant, were crowded.

The draft of the bill which was to have been brought before the last two Reichstags, but came to nothing because of their brief term of office, contains three salient demands: first, that no liquor be sold to children under sixteen (the youthful organizations themselves desire the age to be put at 181; second, the restriction of the age to be put at 18: second, the restriction of licenses; thirdly, that the inhabitants of a district shall have the decision as to whether a public be opened in their midst. It is possible that the bill will be brought before the new Reichstag, although many conscientious prohibitionists do not believe the time for the step has come.

The greater part of the German press is opposed to prohibition and only distorted accounts of progress in the United States are published here. Actual facts in favor of the movement are climinated. German wome-are well to the front. The Berlin Women's Temperance Association, founded 14 years ago, is growing and himany branches. Frau Gerken, Frau Gonser and other well-known pioneers are indefatigable workers in the cause of prohibition. No German women's paper will accept advertisements of wines and spirits. Unfortunately, however, these papers are few in number.

An undoubted hindrance to the progress of tempe ance, an authority on the subject told a representation of The Christian Science Monitor, is to be found in the old traditions of the German university students. When ver a festive meeting of undergraduates takes place and this is very frequent—beer is consumed in such quantities to the accompaniment of drinking songs as to be absolutely inconceivable to other nations.

Then there is the "poetic" influence of the Germa vineyards. When the grape vintage begins there is muci "wet merrymaking" in the Rhine country. It is truthat sport is now counteracting to a large extent the traditional customs, but much still remains to be done To the many Americans in Berlin it is partly due that numerous restaurants today wine and beer are no longer obligatory and mineral waters are frequent seen where this was once out of the question.

It is also necessary to provide the people with go nonalcoholic beverages, such as are obtainable in England, the United States and Switzerland. When this step has been taken it will constitute a great step in the righ

America Is One!

Throughout all Latin America there exists a feeling which unseeing men do not see and which dull men do not feel, but which surges and flames, none the less. This is a feeling of ambition, freedom, sympathy which reaches very definitely, very directly, to the north, to the United States as to a star of hope and understanding in the lives of these great and individual countries. And as truly, I feel, in the United States there is the reaching and yearning for something which only South America Latin America, can fill. If it is true, this is a reality of vast significance to all the world.

The peoples of South America, of Central America and Mexico, are Americans; they are not Spaniards. Their views are of the New World, not the Old, and if there is anything at all in the inherent force of the individuality

nations, then the intense individuality, the intense nericanism, of these nations is worthy all our praise. Yet they need the help, the sympathy which, by the turn of the world's affairs, can come only from the United States, because in the United States alone is there money to lend, is there fresh and new manufactures to seek markets and give benefits for those markets. And by the same token, only in South America will the moneys of the United States produce the raw stocks, the foods, the materials which the factories of the United States need make the wealth and power and materials for which

Europe wants, then, what South America has, and South America is in need of what North America has. And the two, North and South, are one, one America. To Europe they can go, together, to give Europe all Europe needs, to save its nations in their perils, to buy their goods, to feed their factories, to nourish their children. Can the United States do all of these, or even a tiny part. with all its wealth of gold and good will alone? out the financial and moral development which the United States alone can give? Yet cannot they do them together. North and South America? And do them to their greater strength, to their own profit and progress, if you will, in roads in which they now stand

Here in South America it all seems utterly clear, complete, inevitable. It seems one of those things which will come, soon or late, now in wonderful good will, with material profit, with spiritual triumph, or later, with exi-feeling, narrow business margins, spiritual defeat—only come it will, or so it seems, down here.

These great nations of South America, each a world of its own, are as individual as the nations of Europe, as promising as the United States at the summit of its early youth—here are weapons to the turning, tools to the forging of the new world of peace and progress and spiritua happiness. The ways they follow are varied ways, the problems they have are none of them small, and yet they wait in a fierce abandon of unrest for the hour of understanding and of development—for these two are one.

The United States has a long list of grievances again-Latin America, against South American countries, one boone. These countries, too, have their grievances against the United States. Yet these are gossamer. Once the keynote is touched, and the whole apparent discord since into harmony. That keynote seems very simple—it is that "America is one."

The keynote, sounded in the feeble words of a single traveler, brings its response from statesmen and bankers and laymen, here in these rave lands. Now and again it sounds in the words of others, here a president, ther an ambassador, a banker, a poet of the soil. Is then not half the chance that the shortest road to the go of the helping, the saving, of Europe may be, not through portals formed of human hands and humand minds, but through the simpler, if for the moment the apparently more roundabout way of the south, instead of the east

Here in South America, here in this boundless em-pire of possibilities unlimited, where there is never too little but always too much; here in South America, it seems so, seems that the road to Europe's rescue is not through the door of the countinghouse or the window of the Department of State or the League of Nations even, but through the wheat fields of the Argentin; through the copper mines on the summit of the Peruvian Andes, unlocked by the capital of New York, of Boston, of Omaha! For here, indeed, America is one.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not under take to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Inonymous letters are destroyed unread

"A Definition of the 'Honor System'

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

My attention has been called to a letter contributed 'A. C. H.," Albany, N. Y., under the caption "A Definition of the 'Honor System.

As superintendent of the Florida penitentiary known as the Florida State Farm, I inaugurated the System" of my own volition six years ago, and as time roes on and I watch the beneficial results obtained I am convinced that a concise definition could be couched in these words: "Man's humanity to man under penal re-The popular idea that under the inmates of prisons are freed from ordinary prison regulations is incorrect, but with the enforcement regulations, go some privileges and instituted by the management for the upbuilding of the

An "Honor System" in the social world-or would it be better to term it the commercial legal world-cannot

compared with that in a penal institution. Under prison government, you deal with that class who have galloped through life without thinking-have never taken stock of themselves. Under the old regime arrest, conviction and confinement brought out only the vitriolic in individuals upon their release and turned them back to the world avowed enemies of law-abiding society The characters found in penitentiaries are usually of

an impulsive, high-tension class, whether of low or high standing in the so-called social world. The "Honor System," then, in these institutions aims at making men think—turn back the pages as it were, not for the sake of retribution but for future betterment. The temptations of the outer world being removed, together with the knowledge conveyed to the prisoner that the belief still holds that there is some good in the worst of men, and that those in authority honor his or her honor, makes an onor System" comparatively easy, and indeed highly satisfactory.

In our Florida State Farm, we own 18,000 acres of Three thousand acres is under cultivation to staple crops and vegetables. Industries such as sawmills, carpenter shops, tanneries, shoe factories, dairies, etc., are We have only eight salaried men on the pay roll, including the superintendent and state physician We have no armed guards, all foremen are prisoners-

Nobody is permitted to shun work; there is plenty to do, and the men must do it working full time; but the degree of congeniality thrown around the whole system. whereby a man is made to find his niche, gives the State highly satisfactory results, and above all-and I hope this feeling will spread-turns a man back to the world, if be a spark of honor in him, a law co-operator, not

a law violator. A reiteration of the words of the Shake-spearean character, Henry V, who proclaimed "If it be a spearean character, Heury v. who person sin to covet honor, then I am the most offending soul alive," touches all of us alike. It is just a matter of J. S. BLITCH,

Superintendent Florida State Farm

"Fighting Forest Fires"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor My compliments on the highly constructive combina-tion of comment, news and propaganda contained in the article, "Fighting Forest Fires," printed in the Monitor on Nov. 10. Be it bomb, gas or foam, that there exists a solution to the problem is unquestionable. Presentday methods of combating forest fire are the methods o a bucket brigade—if one could imagine such today in a modern city. What is needed from the Government's experts like Dr. Hawley is not "study of existing methods," but invention of new ones.

The time for commercial forestation tree growing profit-is at hand. America's national economy gins to demand it. I do not think I exaggerate in saying that with the present method—or lack of method forest fire protection such commercial planting is unthinkable in the localities where it is most

Private capital shrinks from the hazard, just as ld shrink from engaging in building in some large American city were it served by a fire brigade of pump

The Klan and Law Enforcement

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor Among the results evident in the last election in the United States, the fact is outstanding that no anti-Kian Governor won the office who was opposing a Klan-indorsed candidate. In a few states where both candi-

dates were anti-Klan, it was a different question For your readers' attention and at the same time not representing the Klan in membership. I will herewith state that time is proving more and more that the ele ments strongly centered against the Klan are the same as against prohibition. Ninety per cent of them are of the type of Al Smith of New York or Mayor Curley of

Boston. It is a fact beyond dispute that a Klan-it candidate always signifies "For Law Enforcement It should be obvious that the Klan cannot be fought against, or defeated, by planks of resistance to the en-forcement of the law or by people who do not cherish the ideals of the United States well enough to respect